Desk 4Fm

The Weather
Today—Fair and cooler with highest temperature in lower 60s. Yesterday—High, 61; low, 54.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 92 per cent of yearly allotment.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAY 16 1945 LIBRARY

Fighting Flares Anew in Czechoslovakia Pocket; Fathers Hold Army Demobilization Preference; House Votes $2500 Tax-Free Fund for Members

Poles Seized By Reds Were Top Patriots, Eden Asserts

Declares 16 Include Nearly All Leading Figures in Polish Underground Setup

San Francisco, May 10 (AP).—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today the 16 Polish leaders arrested by Russia included "nearly all the leading figures of the Polish underground movement."

Many of those arrested, he said, were persons the British thought should be included in a new, democratic Warsaw government.

[In London, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, former premier of the London Polish government, said yesterday, the United Press reported, that the Russians have arrested more Poles than the 16 political leaders they have announced taking into custody, and he urged that all be set free.

[Prime Minister Churchill indicated in Commons that the three major powers had made no progress on Polish issues. Asked when he planned a statement on foreign affairs, he said that the difficulties about such a statement, which he noted before the end of the German war, are "in no way relieved."

Called "Political Delegation"

[Mikolajczyk said that the 15 or 16 Polish leaders arrested by the Russians had asked that their names be made known to Moscow in an effort to help solve Russo-Polish disputes. He said they represented a "political delegation" and that each was a "sincere partisan of cooperation with Russia." He said their release was an "imperative necessity" in aiding the rebuilding of Poland.

["In leaving for these negotiations, they were confident that conversations (with the Russians) would relate to the execution of Crimean decisions," said Mikolajczyk. He referred to the Crimea conference decision to set up a government of national unity for Poland.

[They would not have come voluntarily into the open themselves, nor would they have requested previously to have their identity revealed through Allied governments, had they felt the slightest possibility of being accused of activities against the safety of the

See POLISH, Page 2, Column 1.

Cab Combed for Clew To Killer of Driver

Holdup Suspect Seized

Charles Joseph Skiskowski, 43, one of four men linked by the FBI to the $24,000 robbery of two bank messengers here March 30, was arrested yesterday in Amityville, N. Y., by special agents of the Department of Justice. Details on Page 2.

Victim's Wife Collapses

The interior of the taxi in which the body of Leon T. Avent, Yellow Cab driver, was discovered early yesterday at 40th and Ames st. ne., last night became the focal point of police investigation into the fatal shooting of the 29-year-old District man.

Avent, who lived at 1630 Massachusetts ave. se., was found at 8:40 a. m. slumped on the seat of his cab by Haywood T. Pope, Negro, a District garbage collector. He had been shot once in the right side of his head near the back and the 38 caliber bullet had emerged on the upper left side of his head.

Although Assistant Coroner Christopher J. Murphy set the time of his death at around midnight, Chief Inspector Robert J. Barrett of the detective squad said that he discounted reports from persons living in the area that they had heard sounds of women talking loudly and sobbing between midnight and 1 a. m. Investigation

LEON T. AVENT

showed that they were not connected with the slaying, Barrett declared.

In addition to a search for fingerprints in the cab and on a half-filled pint whisky bottle found on the left side of the driver's seat, police also awaited results of an analysis of the contents of Avent's

See SLAY, Page 2, Column 3.

Bill Virtually Hiking Pay Wins By Vote of 179-83; Goes to Senate

By the Associated Press

The House of Representatives voted each member a $2500 annual tax-free expense allowance yesterday.

It was written by the House into a regular congressional appropriation bill approved 179 to 83 on a voice vote which must be approved by the Senate and signed by the President to become effective.

Before it completed action on the measure the House voted a pay boost for some of its clerks and the pages. It turned down pay raises for the Capitol police and some other employes.

A noisy debate preceded action on the $2500 yearly tax-free "expense money."

One member, Representative Rees (R., Kans.), said he would refuse to accept his $2500, if the bill passed. He declared it isn't right for Congressmen to consider increased "payments for ourselves" at this time.

Representative Brown (R., Ohio), said $5000 of a member's $10,000 salary now goes for expenses and another $2000 is taken for taxes.

"I don't know about the rest of you," he shouted, "but back in my district they want a $10,000 Congressman, not a $3000 Congressman.

"In fact, it might be a good thing for the country if some of these $3000 fraid-cat Congressmen were retired."

Parenthood and Service Records To Govern Army Demobilization

Rating by Points Already in Effect; 85 Minimum Set

(Text of War Department Statement on Point System on Page 5)

By George Connery

Fathers and those soldiers who fought longest and hardest will be demobilized first, the Army announced yesterday in making public the adjusted service point values that will guide it in scaling down for a one-front war.

Simultaneously with announcement in Washington, the Army's 8,300,000 men in this country and abroad were given the detailed plan under which 1,300,000 will be returned to civilian life within a year.

If a man isn't a father, or hasn't served overseas for an extensive period, he might as well tuck away his adjusted service rating card. If he is physically sound, he can expect to stay in until after Japan is defeated.

Already in Operation

The system went into operation yesterday. Within a week a limited number of combat veterans on furlough or rotation duty in this country will be released on their point scores. Other thousands will follow them through the Army's separation centers as rapidly as they can be shipped back.

The point values announced yesterday, with 85 as the required minimum for discharge, were:

1. Service credit—one point for each month of Army service since September 16, 1940.
2. Overseas credit—one point for each month served overseas since September 16, 1940.
3. Combat credit—five points for the first and each additional award of certain medals and battle stars, including Purple Heart.
4. Parenthood credit—12 points for each child under 18 years up to a limit of three children.

44 Score Set for Wacs

For the present, 85 has been set as an interim score (44 for Wacs). Those whose total hits 85 or better are in line for prompt discharge, with these two exceptions: Those with special skills needed for the war against Japan and those attached to units that must move immediately to the Pacific.

However, the Army stated yesterday, it "wants to be absolutely

See TROOPS, Page 5, Column 6.

Four Major Factors to Determine Discharge Credits of Soldiers

The four factors to be used in determining a soldier's credits toward discharge are:

1. Service credit—One point for each month of Army service since September 16, 1940. More than 15 days beyond the total of full months count as an additional month.

2. Overseas credit—One point for each month served overseas since September 16, 1940, with an additional credit of one month for any period of more than 15 days beyond the number of full months.

3. Combat credit—Five points for the first and each additional award of the following for service performed since September 16, 1940:

(a) Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, Purple Heart and Bronze Service Stars (battle participation stars).

(b) Credit will also be given for the following Navy decorations: Navy Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Silver Star Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, Navy and Marine Corps Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal and Purple Heart Medal.

(c) Credit will be given for awards and decorations of a foreign country which may be accepted and worn under Army regulations in effect when the demobilization regulations go into operation.

4. Parenthood credit—12 points for each child under 18 years up to a limit of three children.

Discharge Battle Stars Based on 30 Operations

The battle participation stars which are one of the factors for combat credit under the Army's discharge system are based on 30 campaigns and battles listed so far by the War Department.

They are: Rome-Arno, southern France, Germany, air offensive, Japan; Naples-Foggia, Normandy, East Indies, Guadalcanal, northern Solomons, Burma, 1942; China, Aleutian Islands, air offensive, Europe; Egypt-Lybia, Algeria-French Morocco, Tunisia, Sicily, Bismarck Archipelago, northern France, central Burma, 1945; Ardennes, central Pacific, Philippine Islands and adjacent waters, Papua, New Guinea, India-Burma, Eastern Mandates, western Pacific, southern Philippines, Luzon.

Reds Attack Nazi Holdouts; Last Fleet Remnants Are Surrendered

London (Friday), May 11 (AP).—Moscow announced last night that German forces in Czechslovakia had refused to surrender and that the Red army had "gone over to the attack" in a powerful offensive that threatened to trap hundreds of thousands of Nazi troops in a giant 990-square-mile pocket.

Bitter fighting was raging in Czechoslovakia more than 48 hours after the official end of all hostilities in Europe, but elsewhere remnants of beaten Germany's once powerful surface and underwater fleets surrendered, while the British navy liberated England's own tiny Channel Islands and Dunkerque, scene of the greatest Allied defeat, also was freed.

63,000 Prisoners Taken

Under the all-out onslaught of three Russian armies, some German troops in Czechoslovakia were beginning to lay down their arms, Moscow reported. More than 63,000 were taken prisoner Wednesday and Thursday.

The Soviet war bulletin said that "German troops commanded by Field Marshal (Ferdinand) Schoerner, infringing the act of capitulation, refused to remain on the spot and lay down their arms." Schoerner himself is wanted by the Russians as a war criminal.

"Consequently troops of the First Ukrainian Front have gone over to the attack," Moscow said. At the same time, Moscow said that Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukrainian Army also had opened an offensive against enemy troops commanded by Colonel General Wyller, which also refused to surrender.

Six Towns Captured

Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainians captured the towns of Podborany, Nove-Straseci, Berounm Gorowice, Kraljpe, Litomerice and Ceska-Lipa on a 60-mile front northwest and southwest of Prague.

Threatened by encirclement, one group of Schoerner's army began to surrender in disorder, Moscow said, and 35,000 troops were captured. "Another group of Schoerner's forces," the communique said, "also infringed capitulation terms and began to withdraw to the west."

These forces were pursued across northeastern Moravia and Bohemia from the Sudetenland by Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko's Fourth Ukrainian Army, which occupied Rychnov and Skotelee, and captured 20,000 enemy troops.

Smash Across Bohemia

Malinovsky's troops smashed deeper across southeastern Bohemia and seized 8000 troops.

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

WLB Favors Pay Standstill Until VJ-Day

Counting on No-Strike Pledge Being Kept While Jap War Lasts

The War Labor Board yesterday approved, in principle, the maintenance of wartime wage rates during the first phase of reconversion—from now until VJ-Day. WLB Chairman George W. Taylor also stated that the board is counting on labor standing by its voluntary no-strike pledge—in both war and home-front industry—until the Japs give up.

In outlining the board's wage policy for plants that will reconvert to civilian production, Taylor made it clear that specific wage schedules have to be worked out by labor and management, with the board acting as umpire in dispute cases only.

"We are putting all of our chips on collective bargaining," he said. "The unanimous agreement of the board's industry and labor members on maintenance of current wage levels encourages me to think that schedules can be worked out with little friction. Rumors of pressure for lower wages do not seem substantial."

Overtime Reduction Discussed

The more difficult question of stabilizing take-home pay in the face of reduced overtime is now under discussion by the board, Taylor revealed, and a statement of policy on this point can be expected within 30 days.

Wage rates for jobs remaining substantially unchanged after reconversion must be maintained in

See WAGES, Page 2, Column 5.

House to Get Tax Bill to Aid Reconversion

Would Speed Refunds, Excess-Profit Credits, But Won't Cut Levies

By International News Service

The stage was set yesterday for passage by Congress of a red-tape slashing tax bill designed to give corporations more ready cash with which to reconvert to civilian goods production.

The bill will contain a five-point tax program approved by the congressional postwar tax committee. It would not reduce tax rates. But would accelerate the flow to corporations of the 10 per cent excess profits tax credit and tax refunds accruing to them under present law.

The program has the blessing of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., who conferred late yesterday with Chairman Walter F. George (D., Ga.) of the Senate Finance Committee and Chairman Robert L. Doughton (D., N. C.), of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Program Outlined

The committee program would change the present tax law as follows:

1. The cash exemption from the corporation excess profits tax would be increased from $10,000 to $25,000 to give small and struggling businesses some relief from the 95 per cent excess profits tax rate.

2. Corporations desiring to do so could take their 10 per cent excess profits tax credit for 1944 and subsequent years as a deduction against tax payments for those

See TAXES, Page 2, Column 4.

$5,000,000 Drive For Cathedral Additions Starts

A building fund campaign for "at least" five million dollars to build the south transept and nave of the Washington Cathedral was announced there yesterday at a meeting of the National Cathedral Association by former Senator George Wharton Pepper, national campaign chairman.

The executive committee of the Cathedral Chapter in charge of the campaign includes Lloyd B. Wilson, chairman; Hal L. Rust, jr.; William R. Castle, former Undersecretary of State, and C. F. R. Ogilby, all of this city.

"Under existing conditions, costs are hard to figure, but our best estimate is that we must raise a fund of at least five million dollars," said Pepper, who was executive chairman of the last cathedral fund campaign from 1927 to 1931. Gen. John J. Pershing was national chairman of that drive.

Parley Bars Trade Unions In Committees

San Francisco, May 10 (AP).—The United Nations Conference, finally in the stage of decisive action, voted down today a Russian proposal to let world trade union leaders into deliberations of a committee working on economic and social problems.

Along with this development, moves were under way toward compromises on two big issues—trusteeships for strategic or dependent areas of the world and letting Pan-America solve its own peace-keeping problems without slicing a new world league into rival blocs.

The Conference accomplishments so far brought from British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden a news conference declaration that he was "thoroughly convinced that we will leave here with a better charter than the one that was outlined at Dumbarton Oaks."

Eden laid particular emphasis on a change backed by the sponsoring powers—China, Russia, Britain and

See SECURITY, Page 2, Column 5.

4 Area War Dead Include CIO Official

District of Columbia men reported killed through May 10 include: Army, 47; Navy, 138; Marines, 89; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 979. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 972,654.

Four dead reported among yesterday's 17 District area casualties included Corpl. Daniel Driessen, former CIO legislative representative, killed in Germany, and Marine Pvt. Norman Friedland slain on Iwo Jima.

At the same time the War Department announced that Lieut. Douglas H. Rubinstein, jr., son of the Washington Quartermaster Depot's commanding officer, is missing over Tokyo. The 24-year-old pilot had served 11 months in Europe and made one forced landing at Gibraltar during that time. He has been in the Pacific area since December.

Losses reported yesterday consisted of 4 dead, 2 missing and 11 wounded.

KILLED:

Sergt. Hugh M. Jackson, husband of Mrs. Mildred L. Jackson, Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md.

Corpl. Daniel Driesen, 30, whose wife, Mrs. Eleanor C. Driesen, lives at 5832 Sherrier pl. nw.

Pvt. Norman Friedland, 20, son of Mrs. Etta Friedland, 460 Delafield pl. nw.

Pvt. Bernard Feinberg, husband of Mrs. Sarah Feinberg, who formerly lived at 2501 14th st. ne., and who is now in New York.

MISSING:

First Lieut. Douglas H. Rubin-

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 4.

Allies Barring Newspapers From Germany

'Reason Very Simple,' Country Is 'Sick Man,' Davis, OWI Head, Says

By the Associated Press

OWI Director Elmer Davis said yesterday Allied newspapers and magazines will be barred from circulating in Germany for an indefinite period during military occupation and that a similar ban will be placed on all foreign business enterprise.

A few German newspapers will be published under Allied military control, the head of the Office of War Information told reporters.

"The reason is very simple. Germany is a sick man," he said. "He now can have only what the doctors prescribe.

"Later on, he will have a more ample diet."

Davis asserted the policy he announced was necessary to insure maintenance of order in the potentially chaotic conditions attending restoration of German life.

When a reporter asked, "Why are Allied officials afraid of giving entry to American newspaper?" Davis replied:

Impression of Divided Policy

"I think the Germans would get too much impression of divided opinion. For 12 years their papers have expressed one policy, and they are out of the habit of understanding what a free press means.

"Those who adopted this policy all believe in a free press and a democracy, but the Germans are a peculiar case—a type of case un-

See OWI, Page 2, Column 8.

Yanks Slowly Gain in Mud On Okinawa

Steady Advance Costing Japs Many Lives, Buckner Says

Guam (Friday), May 11 (AP).—U. S. soldiers and marines of the Tenth Army sloshed and crawled through mud on southern Okinawa today, their slow advance approved by their commander, Lieut. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, jr.

Buckner declared at his Okinawa headquarters: "We will take our time and kill them (the Japanese) gradually."

Rain turned foxholes into mudholes as the Tenth Army, pressing on Naha, Shuri and Yonabaru strongpoints at the southern end of the island maintained its grim pressure on the dwindling Japanese garrison.

Buckner, in an interview reported by Associated Press correspondent Vern Haugland, estimated the original Okinawa garrison numbered 60,000 to 80,000—instead of the previous maximum 60,000 estimated.

He declared that the Japanese strength had been reduced, however, "far beyond" the 36,535 officially reported killed through Monday.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced in his Thursday communique here that Tenth Army casualties through Monday were, killed, 2684; missing, 539; wounded, 13,202—total 16,425.

Buckner said the Tenth Army had the great advantages of su-

See OKINAWA, Page 2, Column 1.

Rep. Roe and Kin Face Overpricing Charges of OPA

Baltimore, May 10 (AP).—Representative Dudley G. Roe (D., Md.), who last week issued a statement saying he thought the Office of Price Administration should be "scrapped," was named a defendant in an OPA suit today.

The OPA named the Eastern Shore Congressman and two relatives, trading as W. D. Roe & Son, grain brokers, Sudlersville, Md.

Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut signed an order giving the defendants until June 1 to show cause why the injunction should not be issued.

Two counts were included in the suit, filed in U. S. District Court, one asking damages of $6966.27, or three times the supposed overcharges, and the other requesting an injunction and to require the defendants to furnish complete information to the OPA concerning the business in order to establish maximum prices.

The individual defendants, in addition to Representative Roe, are his son, Dudley G. Roe, jr., and Brown M. Roe.

Representative Roe had no statement on the matter.

9 Additional Provinces Turned Back to Italians

Rome, May 10 (AP).—The Allies today turned back a new slice of territory to the Italian government—a transfer which brings three-fifths of the nation and 24 million people under Italian jurisdiction.

The transfer, the fifth since the Allied invasion, covered nine provinces in central Italy. Ancona, needed as a port for military supplies, will remain under Allied Military Government.

Meat, But No Butter

Truman Joins in Senate Lunch Honoring Governor Wallgren

President Truman went to the Capitol again yesterday to have lunch with a group of Senators honoring Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington.

Wallgren was formerly a member of the Senate War Investigating Committee once headed by Mr. Truman.

The luncheon was held in the office of Leslie Biffle, secretary of the Senate.

The menu included roast lamb with dressing and gravy, peas, parsley potatoes, hot biscuits (no butter), fresh vegetable salad and ice cream.

Guests at the luncheon included Edwin S. Pauley, American representative on the Allied Reparations Commission; Dr. Isador Lubin, Pauley's assistant on the commission; former War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes; Postmaster General-designate Robert E. Hanegan, and the following Senators: Barkley (D., Ky.), George (D., Ga.), Wagner (D., N. Y.), Green (D., R. I.), Guffey (D., Pa.), Tunnell (D., Del.), Hill D., Ala.), Lucas (D., Ill.), Mitchell (D., Wash.), Capper (R., Kans.), White (R., Me.), Shipstead (R., Minn.), Wiley (R., Wis.), Austin (R., Vt.), Magnuson (D., Wash.), and La Follette (Prog. Wis.).

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Shattered Dream

Weird Plan for German PWs To Seize London Is Revealed

(Germany planned one of the most fantastic coups of the war at the time of the Ardennes offensive—the capture of London by German soldiers imprisoned in England. The coup never came off, thanks to alert Allied intelligence work. The United Press correspondent learned the full details then but the story was held by censorship until the war ended.)

Eighteenth Airborne Corps Headquarters, Belgium, Dec. 23 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Two American Army captains disclosed tonight the fantastic details of a German plot to capture London on Christmas Eve by a jailbreak of 75,000 Nazi war prisoners in England.

The prisoners were to be aided by paratroops and seaborne infantry and their breakout was to be launched with an order of the day by Adolf Hitler proclaiming: "The hour of our liberation is approaching."

The time of the jail break later was changed from Christmas Eve to December 16 to coincide with Field Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt's Ardennes offensive, which Berlin said at the time would win the war.

The plot fell through when two

See BREAK, Page 2, Column 7.

Man Killed, 2 Hurt in D. C. Rail Yard Fire

One man was killed and two other injured early last night when flames swept a bunkhouse at the Potomac Railroad Yards outside Alexandria, Va., causing an estimated $500 damage.

Railway traffic bound to and from the South was halted for nearly an hour. More than 1000 feet of hose had to be laid from River rd. over a bridge and across the tracks to the bdazing, block-long bunkhouse.

The dead man was identified as Russell Holland, 62, Charlottesville, Va., a conductor with the Chesapeake && Ohio Railroad, who was overcome by smoke and burned to death as he "lay over" between trips.

The injured, Louis Ritenour, 42, Nokesville, Va., a fireman with the Baltimore & Ohia, and Junior W. Collins, 36, 921 East Jefferson st., Charlottesville, were treated at Alexandria Hospital.

Both men said they were awakened from sleep by smoke. Collins, one of several occupants who jumped from the building's second story, suffered a possible fractured leg. Ritenour was severely burned about the arms and shoulders.

Snow Falls in Connectic Mercury Near Freezing

Danbury, Conn., May 10 (AP).—It snowed briefly twice today in Danbury, where temperatures were reported at 3 degrees above freezing.

B-29s Spread Havoc In Jap Fuel Centers

War Sidelights

Cub Planes High on Jap Hate List

United States Eighth Army Headquarters, Philippines, May 8 (Delayed) (AP).—Tiny artillery spotter planes are high on the Japanese list of hates.

A Nipponese soldier demonstrated this near Davao, on Mindanao Island. He strapped explosives to his body, penetrated the American lines and ignoring supply dumps, tanks and guns, kept going until he reached a spotter plane strip and ran into the nearest plane.

The enemy soldier and the plane blew up together.

Ground Crews Tour Reich

London, May 10 (AP).—Ground crews of the United States Eighth Air Force who stayed behind in British bases while their comrades flew big bombers over the continent finally are getting a look at the devastation created by the planes they serviced.

More than 7000 ground crewmen made an air tour of the continent today, riding in more than 700 heavy bombers. When the bombers flew over Paris many people thought the aerial fleet was staging a victory parade.

400 Batter Japan With Loads From 1000 Liberators

Guam, Friday, May 11 (AP).—More than 400 Superforts, packing an explosive wallop equal to the bomb tonnage of 1000 Liberators, spread wide destruction yesterday in the first heavy aerial attack on fuel, oil storage and manufacturing centers of Japan.

The record-breaking assault left smoke columns billowing more than 15,000 feet above ruins of fuel tanks and plants at Tokuyama and Otake, on southwestern Honshu Island, main unit of the Nipponese homeland chain.

Flying through flak fields but meeting little fighter opposition, the B-29s also hit airfields on Shikoku and Kyushu Islands, and Japan's biggest homeland oil storage center on Oshima Island, off the northwest tip of Kuyshu.

All the target were in the western areas around the Japanese Inland Sea, requiring a round-trip fiflight of more than 3000 miles for the Superforts.

Returning fliers said the Superforts in heading for one of the targets roared over a Japanese naval force which filled the sky with black ackack bursts, but none of the B-29s was seen to fall.

The raid was the first blast of the hurricane of bombing promised Japan by American war leaders, at the end of the German war.

The blow at Tokuyama took in the naval fueling station and a neighboring synthetic fuel factory.

In blasting Nippon's fuel storage and manufacturing facilities, the Superforts additionally damaged the efficiency of the Japanese war machine, already feeling the throttling effects of the Allied China Sea blockade.

Recent Tokyo broadcasts have admitted that Nippon no longer can depend on the petroleum resources of the Dutch East Indies and other southern conquered areas, and reported efforts to extract fuel oil from homeland pine tree roots.

Marine Pilot Scores Jap Kill By Ramming

Okinawa, May 10 (AP).—United States Marine Lieut. Robert R. Klingman of Binger, Okla., deliberately rammed his Corsair fighting plane into the rear of a Japanese fighter three times today to send it spinning to destruction.

The daring action, at 45,000 feet altitude, was acclaimed by Brig. Gen. William Wallace, commander of the Okinawa-based fighter command, as "one of the most remarkable achievements of the war."

Klingman then glided back most of the way to Okinawa. He had dumped his reserve gasoline in order to reach the Japanese plane at the great altitude. His guns had jammed.

Another Corsair pilot, Capt. Kenneth, L. Reusser, 25, of Portland, Oreg., flew alongside the Japanese plane, his ammunition exhausted, and watched the kill.

Witnesses Japs' Despair

From a distance of only 25 feet, he saw the despairing expressions of the Japanese pilot and rear gunner as Klingman rammed their plane apart.

Reusser said: "Our formation of Corsairs was at 10,000 feet at 8:30 a. m. today when we saw vapor trails where a Jap reconnaissance plane was leisurely photographing Okinawa, probably in preparation for another big raid tonight.

The Corsairs Klingman and I were flying proved unusually powerful and we were able to get up where he was but had to jettison our gas tanks to do it. We were almost at his level and a mile away when he, having completed two wide circles, saw us and streaked north.

"It was a 'Nick'—their newest and swiftest two-engine fighter.

At 400 Miles An Hour

"We were making over 400 miles an hour at an altitude of about 45,000. We chased him 125 or 150 miles.

"I fired all my wing ammunition into space in order to gain speed and finally closed. I set his engine afire and shot up his wing with the rest of my ammunition. It was enough to slow him.

"Then Klingman, whose guns had frozen, closed and told me over the radio he didn't think he had gas enough to get back to Okinawa, anyway. He said: 'We can't let that ——— get away after that long chase. I'm going to hit him with my plane.'"

2 Wild-Life Films Will Be Shown Tonight in Fairfax

Two wild-life films will be shown today at 8:15 p. m. at a joint meeting of the Chesterbrook Parent-Teacher Association and Civic League of Fairfax, in the Chesterbrook School.

The natural color film "Ducks Unlimited," which was shown at the annual banquet of the Ducks Unlimited organization last winter, will be followed by the movie "Wild Geese" with a cartoon short subject.

Chesterbrook School is on Kirby rd. off Old Dominion blvd. at the overhead bridge.

Hoodlum Fined $100

Fredericksburg, Va., May 10 (Spl.).—Woodrow Lloyd, 19-year-old farm laborer, was fined $100 by Circuit Court Leon M. Bazile today for firing a shotgun twice in a crowded store in Spotsylvania County last Christmas eve.

POLISH

From Page 1

Soviet army," Mikolajczyk continued.

Churchill Awaits Eden

[Churchill told Commons that he expected Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden back from the San Francisco Conference next week and would talk over the matter of Poland with him. He said that Eden was no doubt fully informed of the United States' views and has had "the advantage of discussions with (Soviet Foreign Commissar) Molotov."—Editor's note.]

Speaking to a jam-packed news conference, Eden reviewed the work of the United Nations toward creating a world security organization and predicted that the problem of fitting in regional arrangements would be worked out, although "I don't yet see a solution."

He said that the solution should be built upon the principle that "regional pacts are extremely valuable in strengthneg nia world organization, but regional pacts can not replace it."

Among the big-power amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks plan, on which conference committees now are moving forward, Eden stressed especially one which he said would give the proposed world security council authority to "definitely recommend how a dispute threatening the peace can be seitled and no great power can by its veto prevent such a recommendation being made."

Truman Gets Report

An up-to-the-minute report on developments at the San Francisco Security Conference, particularly the disturbing Polish issue, was given to President Truman yesterday by W. Averell Harriman, American Ambassador to Russia.

Less than 24 hours out of San Francisco, Harriman was closeted with the President for about 20 minutes. He is reported to have outlined to Mr. Truman in that time highlights of his conversations with Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov, and British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden. But all he would say to White House reporters afterward was:

"It's perfectly obvious why I'm here."

Harriman is on his way back to Moscow and said he probably would leave Washington in a few days.

In Moscow he will confer with Molotov and Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British envoy to the Soviet Union, as the committee of three named at the Yalta Conference to review the reorganization of the Polish government to include democratic elements.

Harriman's White House call came two hours after a conference between the President, Acting Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew and Assistant Secretary Julius C. Holmes, both of whom left the White House without commenting on their mission.

OKINAWA

From Page 1

perior firepawer and sufficient troops to "run relays and keep their forces awake while ours can sleep."

But, he added, "don't look for anything spectacular here, we are progressing steadily and killing lots of Japs."

'First Priroity' Given Pathology Laboratory

Annapolis, Md., May 10 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today that "first priority" will be accorded the erection of a proposed $35,000 poultry pathology laboratory at Salisbury provided for in the State construction bond issue bill.

The Governor said the sum, definitely, will be allocated for the laboratory, which will replace a small one in the Salisbury Courthouse, in accordance with the recommendation of the Maryland commission for postwar reconstruction and development.

"The new poultry pathology laboratory . . . will serve the entire Maryland poultry industry, which today outranks all agricultural industries in the State," Governor O'Conor said.

Murder Scene and Family of Victim

Post Staff Photo.

WHERE CAB DRIVER DIED—This was the scene at 40th and Blaine sts. ne. as District police made preparations to tow away the taxicab in which Leon Avent of 1630 Massachusetts ave. ne. was fatally shot

MRS. LEON T. AVENT

BETTY DEAN AVENT

SLAY

From Page 1

stomach to see if it contained any alcohol.

Avent's cab stood on the west side of 40th st., a dead-end road, between Ames and Blaine sts., turned a little to the right and heading up a 1-foot grade. The ignition was turned on, the emergency brake was on and the automobile was in gear.

Barrett theorized that the taxi might have been pushed to the position in which it was found, as there was a dent on the rear trunk and a number of tire tracks were visible in the soft ground where it was parked.

Avent's body was kneeling on the floor on the right side of the cab, his left arm resting on the seat and supporting his head. He had $11.15 in the left breast pocket of his coat and an empty wallet was in the left back pocket of his trousers, with a folded handkerchief above it. The presence of his wrist watch and the cash led police to believe that robbery was not the motive.

Just Became Father

His wife, who returned home from the hospital recently with a baby girl now three weeks old, was not notified of her husband's death until last night when her parents arrived from Fredericksburg, Va., with her eldest child, Betty Dean, 4 years old.

A sister, Mrs. Ruth Gray of Forest Heights, Md., told Mrs. Avent that her husband had been hospitalized with a heart attack, an illness to which he had been subject for some time. She was not told of the fatal shooting until her family arrived and then was close to collapse.

Avent, whose father lives in Rocky Mount, N. C., had been in the Army from 1936 to 1940 as an ambulance driver and was employed as a streetcar motorman by the Capital Transit Co. until eight months ago, when his doctor advised him to take up some less strenuous work.

He drove his own taxi, under the auspices of the Yellow Cab Co., until it was laid up two weeks ago for repairs. Wednesday night was his first back at work, and he left home at 7 p. m. with $5. His manifest sheet showed that he had taken in $9.30, and ris last listed fare was a group of four persons whom he picked up at 12th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. He was believed to have deposited them in the downtown area as the fare was 80 cents, which would indicate the first zone.

The slaying recalled the murder in January, 1943, of Arthur H. Weisenberger, also a cab driver was found dead near his taxi from being stabbed 24 times with a knife. Like Avent, his wallet was empty but there was money in his pocket. The case still is unsolved.

Other unsolved killings in recent months were that of Frances Erickson, whose body was found under a bridge in Rock Creek Park last summer, and the double murder of Edward Barker and Pany Casparian on a parking lot at 14th and N sts. in February.

WAR

From Page 1

With the three mighty Russian armies pressing in from all sides, the entire group of Schoerner's armies faced being slashed to pieces in one of the greatest pockets ever forged by the Red Army.

Moscow also said that the prisoner bag in Latvia had risen to 68,578 men, 1982 officers and 12 generals and the Baltic port of Ventspils (Windau) had been occupied following the Nazi capitulation in the Courland Peninsula.

In the Danzig area, the Second and Third White Russian armies also took 55,500 Nazi troops prisoner, including the commander of the Second German Army. The Hel Peninsula and the Putziger Nehrung sandspit northwest of Danzig also were occupied.

Benes Returns to Prague

Czechoslovak President Edouard Benes had returned to the free capital of Prague.

In Germany, the changeover from military to administraitve problems began and the Allies set about weeding out he Nazis.

The last remnants of the German surface fleet, including the cruisers Prinz Eugen and Nuernberg, which had shelled the Danish capital of Copenhagen over the weekend, came under the guns of the Royal Navy in Copenhagen harbor.

With the 10,00-ton Prinz Eugen and the 6000-ton Nuernberg were two large destroyers, one small destroyer, two torpedo boats, 10 minesweepers, 13 flak ships, 19 armed trawlers and 2 armed merchant ships.

The German ships surrendered to two British cruisers and four destroyers which forced a passage through German minefields in the Skaggerak and Kattegat to reach Copenhagen.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

stein, jr., 24, whose parents, Col. and Mrs. Rubinstein, live at 4111 Fessende nst. nw.

Pfc. Joseph A. Maloney, son of Mrs. Alice Maloney, who previously lived at 1211 N st. nw.

WOUNDED:

First Lieut. Morris F. Isikoff, 35, brother of Harry L. Isikoff, 2000 Sheridan st., Green Meadows, Hyattsville, Md.

Technician 5/c Joseph S. Reed, son of Mrs. Amanda J. Reed, 1721 Lyman pl. ne.

Pfc. Lloyd Bilbo, 19, son of Mrs. Goldie B. Lehman, 935 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Pfc. William N. Cafritz, 19, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Cafritz, live at 4000 Cathedral ave. nw.

Pfc. Samuel E. Johnson, 32, son of Samuel L. Johnson, 1513 27th st. nw.

Pvt. Walter L. Joyce, 18, son of Mrs. Madeline P. Joyce, 722 7th st. ne.

Pvt. Ezra Funk, jr., 18, son of Ezra Funk, 90 Chinquapin Village, Alexandria, Va.

Pvt. Abraham A. Edwards, 26, brother of Mrs. Freddie B. Jones, 1405 3d st. nw.

Pvt. Cleveland Jordan, 30, son of William Jordan, Takoma Park, D. C.

Pvt. Robert S. Attick, son of Mrs. Lillian L. Attick, 8700 62d ave., Berwyn, Md.

Pvt. Herman O. Thorpe, 25, son of Mrs. Carrie J. Thorpe, Route 3, Herndon, Va.

TAXES

From Page 1

years instead of waiting for years to receive the credit.

3. In addition, bonds representing the 10 per cent excess profits tax credit for 1941 through 1943 would mature next January 1, instead of in subsequent years, thus giving corporations more cash for reconversion.

4. Refunds accruing to corporations from application of the two-year carryback provision on both losses and unused excess profits credit would be speeded up—another red-tape slashing operation designed to increase the supply to corporations of ready cash.

5. Refunds resulting from the recomputation of the special five-year amortization provision for war facilities would be speeded up—a special concession to concerns that erected war facilities with their own money.

One Cut for Corporations

The Congressional Committee explained that only the increase in the excess profits tax exemption from $0,000 to $25,000 would reduce tax liabilities of corporations.

Government deficit financing will continue at a high rate until Japan is defeated, the committee pointed out, and the ned for revenue will not decrease before that time.

Doughton will introduce the bill to carry out the program. The Ways and Means Committee will start hearings on the bil in from two to four weeks.

Earlier, Morgenthau vigorously suported War Mobilizer Fred M. Vinson in his opposition to a reduction in tax rates before VJ-Day. George, on Wednesday, insisted that individual and corporation income taxes should be reduced to stimulate reconversion.

George said following the conference with Morgenthau that the Congressional Committee's five-point program was all that would be attempted at present.

He added, however, that he had not changed his view that real tax cuts were necessary, and that congressional tax leaders would study the question of further legislation this year reducing tax rates to become effective next January 1 or soon thereafter.

George's demand for tax cuts received the support yesterday of Senators Eugene D. Millikin (D., Colo.) and David I. Walsh (D., Mass.) and Hugh Butler (R., Neb.).

WAGES

From Page 1

the new schedules, the board ruled. These rates will be taken as "guideposts," and the maintenance of normal differentials should provide a basis for bargaining on the pay for jobs not covered in wartime contracts.

In plants whose reconversion involves a complete new job-classification, the board recommends the use of prevailing wage levels in the industry and area concerned as guide-posts. This principle would also apply to plants resuming production after a wartime shutdown, and new enterprises.

Speed Is Essence

The keynote of this program, WLB stated, is speed—getting consumer goods into production with as little delay, on the labor side, as possible; and, by the same token, providing jobs for workers laid off from war work.

For this reason the board urged labor and management to make interim agreements, subject to adjustment by the board, in all cases where complete concord cannot be arrived at. Adjustments allowed in this way cannot be made retroactive, however.

In cases of total disagreement—of which Teylor expects a very small number—the usual WLB dispute procedures will apply.

The program, Taylor stated, simply carries into the war's second phase the stabilization policies adopted in 1942 which, he noted, provide the same resistance to downward as to upward swings in wage rates.

In accordance with those policies, the customary rule that wage rates involving price increases must be approved by the Office of Economic Stabilization, remains in effect. A general reconversion price program, aimed at maintaining consumer prices at or near 1942 levels was touched on Wednesday by War Mobilizer Fred M. Vinson, and will be discussed in detail eoday by Price Administrator Chester Bowles.

SECURITY

From Page 1

the United States—which he said would give a world security council authority to make definite recommendations for peaceful settlements of disputes without letting any of the Big Five powers veto such a recommendation against itself.

Britain and America lined up against Russia to overturn an earlier decision by the Conference committee for social and economic cooperation to let representatives of a world trade union congress sit in on its meetings as observers.

It was on Russia's motion, that this committee voted 25 to 3 yesterday to admit the WTUC leaders.

Object to Favoritism

The American and British delegations quickly went to work to block this action. While there are doznes of other organizations with consultants at San Francisco, they cannot attend committee meetings. Some delegates objected to showing favoritism to labor leaders.

The result was that the opposition demanded, and got, a special meeting of the Conference's policy-shaping stereing committee. Then, by a vote of 33 to 10, the steering agency overrode the economic and social committee.

Secretary of State Stettinius, steering committee chairman, put it less bluntly. He announced merely there had been reaffirmation of a policy that the only organizations which could have unofficial observers at any committee sessions were those with governmental connections.

Five Are Designated

There are five of these: the League of Nations, the International Labor Office, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, a United Nations Food and Agricultural Organziation and the World Court.

Some Latin-American delegates reported that Mexico and Guatemala supported Russia on the steering committee. They weren't altogether pleased that the Pan American countries had failed to ballot solidly.

Nine Conference committees, now at the point of making decisions affecting the future security of the world, were holding sessions today. They have begun taking votes no individual segments of a world charter to maintain peace, accepting amendments they think will strengthen it, rejecting others.

Parties May Be Tried for War Crimes

San Francisco, May 10 (AP).—The United States has proposed that organizations such as the Nazi Party, as well as individuals, be tried for war crimes.

In an official announcement, the State Department disclosed today that Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, personal representative of President Truman, has completed conferences here with representatives of Great Britain, Russia and France on the prosecution of war criminals.

The department said it was the purpose of proposals laid before the group by Rosenman "to organize machinery and set up a procedure which will assure a just and expeditious trial to the major individuals and to the organizations accused of atrocities and war crimes in Europe—but one which will permit no evasion, undue delay or dilatory tactics."

In connection with this, it was explained by a State Department official that if an enemy political organization were convicted of war crimes, all members of the organization would be subject to punishment.

Net for Little Fish

This would make possible the mass prosecution of individuals who otherwise might escape being charged because they did not rank as major war criminals.

Goering May Be First

London, May 10 (AP).—Hermann Goering, whose air force once terrorized Europe, may be the first big Nazi to face the international bar of justice, a responsible source close to the War Crimes Commission said today.

There remains the question of the whereabouts of Heinrich Himmler, infamous boss of the Gestapo, and Joachim von Ribbentrop, whose ruthless policy as foreign minister set the stage for war in Europe.

The Swedish foreign office denied rumors that Himmler had arrived in Sweden. There also have been unsubstantiated reports that he took refuge in Norway after his peace overtures to the Western powers failed.

Left Berlin in April

Associated Press correspondent Louis P. Lochner in a dispatch from Fuschl, Austria, said he had been informed by Von Ribbentrop's privy counsellor that the ousted foreign minister had left Berlin in April for an unannounced destination.

The privy counsellor, Werner von Schmieden, was under "protective custody" of the U. S. Seventh Army.

Konrad Henlein, the gauleiter of the Sudetenland who plotted against Czechoslovakia and smoothed the way for Hitler's march into that country, was taken yesterday by the Seventh Army along with Karl Frank, notorius Nazi military governor of Moravia and Bohemia.

Many smaller fr yalso were being flushed as the armies of the victors began occupying the land once under Nazi rule.

Allied troops have captured Milan Nedic, former puppet premier of Serbia; his brother, Milutin Nedic, Serbian war minister; Bela Tuka, former premier of Slovakia's puppett government, and a number of ministers in the Gren puppet government.

Netherlands Jails Mussert.

Anton Mussert, leader of Holland's Nazis, was jailed at The Hague on treason charges for trial before Dutch jurists, and prisoner of war camps were being searched for other Dutch war criminals.

Armed patriots stalked the streets of Oso, rounding up Norwegian Nazis and hauling them off to jail to join Vidkun Quisling, the puppet premier.

Representatives of the United Nations War Crimes Commission have refused to comment on plans and procedure for trying the men accused as war criminals.

The source close to the commission said that Goering would be classed among those whom more than one nation wants to try.

It has been proposed that a high tribunal be formed to try such cases, and a decision was postponed until the next meeting of the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain and Russia.

They since have come together at the San Francisco conference, but whether a decision was reached is not known here.

The status of Rudolf Hess, Hitler's old deputy who flew to Scotland four years ago today, remains in doubt. The War Office said only that he was a prisoner of war.

Other Nazis still hunted include Dr. Robert Ley, the Labor Front leader; Julius Streicher, the Jew-baiter; Dr. Walther Funk, once Hitler's economic expert, and Otto Abetz, secret agent and ambassador to Vichy.

Mme. Alda Acquitted Of Red Points Theft

New York, May 10 (AP).—Frances Alda, former Metropolitan Opera star, was acquitted in Special Sessions Court today of a petit larceny charge involving the alleged theft of nearly 300 red points from the ration book of a discharged maid, Mrs. Barbara Neill.

D. C. Payroll Robbery Suspect Captured in New York by FBI

Charles Joseph Skiskowski, 43, Polish alien, sought in connection with the $24,000 holdup of two bank messengers here March 30, was arrested in Amityville, N. Y., yesterday by special agents of the Department of Justice and local police.

Skiskowski

Skiskowski, whose criminal records date back to 1918, according to FBI information, readily admitted his identity and offered no resistance when officers arrested him as he visited an Amityville home.

A complaint charging him with bank robbery was filed here April 5, four days after Skiskowski had abandoned his automobile and fled a gun battle with officers at Newark, N. J. The automobile contained $4740, a part of which was identified as loot from the bank here.

Quick Removal Sought

The FBI's announcement said he will be arraigned in New York immediately for removal to Washington. Another suspect, Joseph Boley, 41, carpenter's helper, is under arrest here in connection with the robbery. The FBI says Boley did not participate in the holdup, but is charged with receiving a share of the loot.

Skiskowski's arrest narrows to one the original list of four men linked with the holdup.

Joseph McCann, 47, was slain by FBI agents April 20 while resisting arrest in the Long Island City section of New York. His companion, who escaped the gun battle in which McCann was killed, was believed to be Michael Quinn, 37, still at large.

Quinn is sought in connection with double slayings in Philadelphia and those of Edward Barker and Pany Casbarian here February 23. McCann, according to detectives here, has been positively identified by a witness as one of the men in the bank messenger holdup here.

Has Long Criminal Record

Arthur L. Phillips and T. Gray Goode, pay tellers of the National Bank here, were the victims of the daring, daylight holdup at 7th and C sts. nw., two blocks from police headquarters. They were delivering the money to the S. Kann Sons department store, 60 yards from the bank when they were slugged by two men who made their getaway in a waiting automobile.

The FBI said Skiskowski, also known as Skezcowski, Skrezcowski and Skolsky, has been fingerprinted 21 times since 1918 following his arrest on various charges, including breaking and entering, larceny, carrying concealed weapons, morals offenses and robbery. He has served three prison terms, the FBI said. A native of Warsaw, Poland, he came to the United States as a youth and has never become a citizen, according to records.

BREAK

From Page 1

American intelligence captains then in England learned of preliminary reconnaissance by the prisoners and arrested their leaders.

Both of the Americans, Capt. Frank M. Brandstetter, New York City, and Capt. Joseph L. Hoelzl, Louisville, Ky., received Bronze Stars for their work.

Plans Outlined

The plot as Brandstetter and Hoelzl told it to me here, called for the Germans to fight their way out of Devizes prison, 100 miles west of London, and seize the prison arsenal. With these arms they were to establish key road blocks, cut communications and storm two nearby hospitals.

At the hospitals they were to take additional supplies and motor transport. With these they were to launch a lightning surprise drive on three airfields and 2000 Sherman tanks of the British Eleventh Armored Division bivouacked nearby.

Within four hours they expected to be attacking London with British planes and tanks. Within 36 hours the plan called for reinforcement from German paratroopers poised in Holland.

Meanwhile, infantry and artillery were standing by along Helgoland Bight ready to embark in assault craft and submarines.

The Germans were to swarm in from all sides and carry out Hitler's most cherished dream—seizure of London. The first plane taken by the prisoners was to fly immediately to the Fuehrer with an eyewitness account of the offensive's start.

The Germans made their major mistake when 10 prisoners escaped from Devizes, spent 48 hours on a reconnaissance tour and returned voluntarily.

It Seemed Fantastic

Through cross-examination of these 10 men, Brandstetter and Hoelzl learned of the plan.

"It was so fantastic we thought at first we were losing our minds," Hoelzl told me. "The plan called for flying columns from Devizes to liberate all Germans in prison camps within a radius of 60 miles.

"After securing airfields and tanks, the next step was to attack a nearby port, which they hoped to hold long enough to facilitate the landing of seaborne reinforcements."

Brandstetter estimated that between 75,000 and 100,000 German prisoners were to have participated in the uprising.

"We were able to follow their every move," Hoelzl went on. "We learned almost as soon as the prisoners did of the plan to change 'D-Day' from Christmas Eve to December 16."

That was the day on which Rundstedt launched the Ardennes counteroffensive. Apparently the Nazis hoped to coordinate the desperate uprising in England with the military blow on the continent.

Plot Is Upset

The whole plot finally collapsed when the prisoners' leaders were given enough rope to hang themselves and 28 were seized by the British.

Here is the kickoff of the assault plan as the two Americans reported it:

Twenty hand-picked Panzer and SS troops who were in the cellblock nearest the gate were to start the uprising by seizing their guards after the midnight roll call.

For the first blows, the prisoners had accumulated a cache of 80 rifles and small arms. When the guards were seized, the three adjoining cellblocks were to be opened by selected men.

Paratroopers in one cellblock were to reinforce the assault unit and help to storm a nearby barracks. They were to overpower the troops, seize the arsenal and head west to attack the encamped British armored division.

Those in the other two blocks were tankmen and fliers. Their mission was to seize the hospitals, confiscate some 200 vehicles and join the assault on the British tanks and airfields down the road.

Hoped For Quiet Operation

The plan called for a minimum of bloodshed and disturbance in its early stages. Hospital personnel was to be ordered to stand by to attend German casualties.

The password for the entire operation was "Hans drei, Gustav vier (Hans three, Gustav four)."

The plotters had complete knowledge of the strength of each position they planned to take, including the exact number of tanks and planes.

Hoelzl said Christmas Eve was the date chosen originally because the Germans felt the British and Americans were "sentimental fools." They would be celebrating, the Germans thought, and would "never dream of an attack."

The plot was complete even down to a Hitler order of the day which was to be read at the start.

"Men of the freedom movement:" the order said. "The hour of our liberation is approaching and it is the duty of every German once more to fight with arms in hand against world Jewry."

Eire Diversion Planned

Amsterdam, May 10 (AP).—A German officer said today that the Nazis, in addition to a mass break by German prisoners on the British Isles, planned an airborne invasion of Ireland to coincide with the Ardennes offensive at the turn of the year.

A German officer of the Rotterdam garrison said it was a sort of "suicide mission" intended primarily to divert the Allied effort while Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt drove for Antwerp.

The officer said he was required to furnish some troops for the projected invasion of Ireland.

The officer stumbled into a disclosure of the plan when he asked how bad the German prison break in Britain last December was. I told him "I never heard of it," and he seemed startled.

"I did not expect you to hear of it from the BBC," he said, "but I thought you newspaper people would know."

He said the Irish operation was called off, but he thought the prisoner break was made.

It appeared that German troops and Dutch civilians had been told of the plan, perhaps in an attempt to boost morale.

OWI

From Page 1

known in world history—and they have go to undergo peculiar treatment."

The policy, Davis said, was arranged by the psychological warfare division of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Allied headquarters. When the unified command dissolves and separate American, British, French and Russian zones are set up, the occupying nations will control information and propaganda matters. Their efforts are to be coordinated by the top control council to be set up in Berlin.

U. S. Soldiers May Subscribe

Allied army officials are starting the German press to function, using OWI staffs for the most part.

Davis said soldiers of the American occupying forces may subscribe to American newspapers and periodicals, as they are United States citizens and "entitled to read the newspapers of their own country."

The ban on any foreign business enterprise in Germany for an indefinite period is a policy "agreed on by the governments involved," the OWI chief said. He did not amplify the statement.

County Clubs to Meet

Westminster, Md., May 10 (AP).—The Westminster Homemakers Club will be host at the annual meeting of the Carroll County Homemakers Clubs on May 17.

Advertisement

Pimples?

MERCIREX (Mercy-rex) contains SIX active medical ingredient which often relieve itching, burning of externally caused Pmples, Eczema, Psoriasis, Acne. It's flesh-tinted, smells good, is easy to use, soothes and cools the skin. MERCIREX helps remove crusts and scales—helps prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store 35c jar; or Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

Capudine relieves headache fast because it's liquid. Its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to begin easing the pain. It also soothes nerve tension due to the pain. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

Utilities Tax Boost Asked By Va. League

Richmond, Va., May 10 (AP).—Seven recommendations for changing the tax structure of local and State governments, including one urging that levies on public utility companies' receipts be "substantially" increased, were made today by a special committee of the League of Virginia Municipalities.

In a 40-page report, based on study of current and prospective financial problems of Virginia cities and towns, the committee has submitted its findings to a subcommittee of the Virginia advisory Legislative Council, authorized by the General Assembly to make a study of State and local taxation.

Other Changes Asked

The nine-man committee, headed by City Attorney C. E. Hunter, of Roanoke, advocated that "the maximum local license taxes allowed by Section 229 of the State Tax Code on receipts of public utility companies should be substantially increased."

It also recommended that two-thirds of the profits of the beer excise tax be distributed to counties, cities and towns on the same basis as ABC profits are now distributed, and urged that the state appropriation for the support of public free schools be increased "to an amount approximating instructional costs."

Other recommendations advanced by the group included one calling for the capital tax policy of the State to be altered so localities can tax tangible property, now classified as "capital," as tangible personal property.

It also suggested that the State allowance for primary highway mileage through cities and towns for maintenance purposes be "substantially" increased, and that the State license taxes on busines sand professions be repealed so that localities could increase the taxes to the extent of the State levy.

Asfi Bank Law Revision

The law relating to bank stock taxes should be amended, the committee said, so that cities will receive the same tax as the towns, and so that municipalities withh branch banks could secure their proportionate share of the tax.

Other members of the committee include City Manager Carl Budwesky of Alexandria, Town Manager W. Frank Chapman of Salem, Maj. J. James of South Norfolk, Mayor M. H. Haertel of Falls Church, Randolph L. Hall, clerk of the council, Danville; City Manager R. W. B. Hart of Lynchburg, City Auditor R. G. Heneberger of Harrisonburg and City Comptroller J. M. Miller of Richmond.

Massed for Victory Parade at Fort Meade

MAMMOTH CELEBRATION—Fifteen thousand soldiers and Wacs of Army Ground Forces Replacement Depot No. 1 stand at attention as they await adjutant's call for the mammoth review which was staged at Fort George G. Meade, Md., on Wednesday in celebration of VE-Day

Miss Carter's Rites Held in Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., May 10 (Spl.).—Funeral rites for Miss Alberta Blanche Carter, 68, for 28 years a teacher in the public schools of Albemarle and Charlottesville, were held here this afternoon.

Miss Carter was a daughter of the late John Albert and Josephine Hudson Carter of Locust Grove, Red Hill, this county. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Rufus Powell of Newport News, and a brother, A. Goodman Carter, for years a leading merchant of this city.

Mrs. Mary W. L. Mawyer

Charlottesville, Va., May 10.—Mrs. Mary Willie Leighton Mawyer of Faber, wife of Garrett H. Mawyer, died yesterday at a Lynchburg hospital, following a brief illness. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon from Rock Spring Church, near Faber. Besides her husband, she is survived by 11 children.

Joseph T. Cousins

Fredericksburg, Va., May 10.—Funeral services will be held at Aquia Episcopal Church, Stafford County, tomorrow for Joseph Thomas Cousins, 63, agent for the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, who died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carrie Holmes Cousins, and two daughters, Mrs. Henry Heaton of Stafford and Mrs. Harry Blanton of Caroline County.

Elijah S. Slate

South Boston, Va., May 10 (AP).—Elijah Sutherlin Slate, 68, postmaster here for the past 12 years and former commissioner of revenue for Halifax County, died at a local hospital today. Funeral services will be tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Helen C. Fay

Winchester, Va., May 10 (AP).—Mrs. Helen Carter Fay, 66, wife of Logan R. Fay, Frederick County farmer, died early today of a heart ailment at her home.

Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isabel D. Carter of Cecil County, Md., Mrs. Fay came here several years ago. She and her husband made their home at Hackwood, historic Civil War battlefield farm.

Funeral services will be held at Hackwood at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Three Va. Youths Recovering After Nazi Prison Ordeal

Richmond, Va., May 10 (AP).—Three Virginia boys who spent most of last winter in German prison camps, today are at McGuire General Hospital.

The youths, two of whom were wounded before their capture and the third suffering from malnutrition, are Pfc. Warren P. Clemen, 20, of Nokesville; Pvt. Charles L. Brauer, 19, of Richmond, and Pvt. Warren L. Steger, jr., 19 of Norfolk.

Steger, a rifleman with the Thirty-fifth Infantry Division, was taken prisoner on January 4 when a German unit ambushed his outfit in a wooded area.

"Without our knowledge the Jerries had surrounded us completely," Steger related. "A German lieutenant came out and said if we fired another shot the Jerries would line us up and machinegun us all. There were only 18 of us, so we didn't have much choice, especially since they could see us and we couldn't see them."

Then followed weeks of cold and starvation, abuse and privation, in countless prison camps, weeks which saw Steger drop to 90 pounds in weight.

Mrs. Fletcher Files In Va. House Race

Leesburg, Va., May 10 (Spl.).—Mrs. Nellie O. Fletcher of Leesburg has filed her candidacy for a seat in the House of Delegates, subject to the Democratic primary August 7, 1945. Mrs. Fletcher, who is well known for her interest in the restoration of passenger service on the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad, was a candidate for this seat in 1943, when she opposed Delegate Howard C. Rogers. At that election she polled over 1100 votes.

Mrs. Fletcher is a veteran of World War I, having served as a yeomanette during that conflict. She is a member of the American Legion. In summing up her aims in a personal message, Mrs. Fletcher says, "I will consciously work for the betterment and the welfare of my people."

One other candidate has filed for this office, Stilson H. Hall, Leesburg attorney, whose announcement was carried several weeks ago. Delegate Rogers did not file for reelection.

Charge Dropped In Baby's Death

Baltimore, May 10 (AP).—A charge of manslaughter placed by police against a 39-year-old mother whose three-day old baby died of starvation has been dismissed on recommendation of the State's attorney's office.

Assistant State's Attorney Bernard G. Peter recommended dismissal of the charge to Magistrate Michael Lucey after the woman, Mrs. Alice E. Grimes had testified yesterday she had fed the baby five or six times and the child had refused further feeding the day before its death.

The body of the baby was found in a shoe box in Mrs. Grimes' bedroom on May 1, two days after the child's death, police testified.

Court Postpones Va. Officer's Trial In Slaying of Wife

Columbia, S. C., May 10 (AP).—Trial of Lieut. S. C. Epes, member of a wealthy Richmond, Va., family on a charge of slaying his wife, has been postponed until September.

Judge G. Duncan Bellinger granted the postponement request made yesterday by Epes' lawyer, Edgar A. Brown. Brown, president of the State Senate, said he needed an operation and rest after the recently-adjourned session of the State Legislature.

Lieutenant Epes is under an indictment which charges him with giving his pretty 26-year-old wife, Mary Lee Williams Epes of Jacksonville, Fla., an overdose of sedative and burying her in a foxhole near Fort Jackson.

The officer has denied killing his wife but admits burying her "in a moment of panic" 16 days before he led officers to her grave.

Dozen U. of Va. Coeds Honored by Lychnos

Charlottesville, Va., May 10 (AP). Twelve women students of the University of Virginia have been elected to the Lychnos Society, honorary organization for the coeds which recognizes outstanding academic achievement.

They are: Earline Atcheson, Brown, Ala.; Marie S. Bailey, Norman, Okla.; Sylvia Faulkner, Charlottesville; Patricia S. Garth, Charlottesville; Edith A. Graef, New York; Ruth M. Payne, Bridgeport, Conn.; Ann Dexter Lewis, New York; Alice Smith, Charlottesville; Bernice A. Speece, Roanoke, and M. Elaine Walther, Mitchell, Ind.

Army-Navy Casualties

All casualty reports are based on prior notification to next of kin. In case of divergence between this list and information sent to the next of kin, the last War Department or Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is always the appropriate final authority.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

WALLACE— Harold A., Pfc., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Wallace, Baltimore.

NAVY WOUNDED

CAREY, Roland E., Maj., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Roland E. Carey, Baltimore.
WAGNER, Harry C., Sergt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Harry C. Wagner, Baltimore.
WARNICK, Harry J., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Harry J. Warnick, Swanton.
WASHABAUGH, Robert J., Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Blanche E. Washabaugh, Cumberland.

NAVY MISSING

HALL, James Edward, Seaman 1/C, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Josephine Margaret Hall, Cumberland. Father, Norman Richard Hall, Cumberland.
HANS, Albert William, Aviation Machinist's Mate 2/C, USN. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Hans, Dundalk.
HARRISON, William Eldridge, Boatswain's Mate 1/C, USN. Wife, Mrs. Lydia Harrison, Baltimore. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leo Harrison, Baltimore.
JACKSON, Thomas Steward's Mate 1/C, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Ollie Mae Jackson, Baltimore.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

CORRIGAN, Davis W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Corrigan, Baltimore.
FINKLE, William W., Sergt., son of Raymond F. Finkle, Eastport.
FINN, Paul W., First Sergt., husband of Mrs. Elsie A. Finn, Denton.
FISHER, Earle, Pvt., son of Frank Fisher, Baltimore.
JACKSON, Hugh M., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Mildred L. Jackson, Bethesda.
JONES, Everett R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Helen Jones, Baltimore.
KORTUS, Joseph F., Pfc., brother of Mrs. Rose Gervin, Baltimore.
McCOY, James C., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Viola M. McCoy, Baltimore.
WALTERS, Abner W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Irma D. Walters, Hagerstown.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

FORD, George W., Corpl., husband of Mrs. Virginia Ford, Frederick.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ATTICK, Robert S., Pvt., son of Mrs. Lillian L. Attick, Berwyn.
BAILEY, Dallin J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Rosa Spahn, Baltimore.
BAKER, Edwin C., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Emily L. Baker, Hagerstown.
BANKINS, Norman L., Sergt., son of Mrs. Beatrice Bankins, Hollywood.
BUTLER, William W., Pvt., son of Mrs. Emma Butler, Baltimore.
EDWARDS, Elmer W., T5, son of Willoughby Edwards, Goldsboro.
HARRIS, Walter W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Lillian L. Harris, Baltimore.
HOPPS, Andrew, Pvt., nephew of Mrs. Mary Thomas, Baltimore.
HURLEY, Albert R., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Catherine F. Hurley, Baltimore.
KENDRICK, Nevin P., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Evelyn D. Kendrick, Baltimore.
KNIGHT, Donald A., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Nellie M. Knight, Flintstone.
LIZER, Ernest E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Clare A. Lizer, Baltimore.
MALEC, Raymond J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Josephine Malec, Baltimore.
McCLOSKEY, Kenneth G., Pvt., son of Mrs. Hilda C. McCloskey, Baltimore.
MEYERS, John B., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Helen M. Meyers, Baltimore.
MILAUSKAS, Charles, Pfc., husband of Mrs. Melva M. Milauskas, Baltimore.
RUFF, Edgar R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Carrie I. Rupp, Hampstead.
WILSON, Robert A., Pfc., son of Robert L. Wilson, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

ISIKOFF, Morris F., First Lieut., brother of Harry L. Isikoff, Green Meadows, Hyattsville.
KOONTZ, George W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Dorothy Koontz, Williamsport.
PHILLIPS, Albert, jr., Second Lieut., husband of Mrs. Alma T. Mills, Middle River.
TERRY, William C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Margaret Terry, Bel Air.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

GALLION, Henry C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Gallion, Baltimore.
MESSER, Vincent C., S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Alice R. Messer, Halethorpe.
THOMPSON, Clarence A., Pvt., son of Mrs. Howard W. Thompson, Glyndon.
TREVILLIAN, Robert F., T/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Trevillian, Baltimore.
WILLEY, Burl E., Sergt., son of Mrs. Verna B. Miller, Grantsville.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

CARR, Grady C., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Delpha J. Carr, c/o Gen. Del., Baltimore.
LEARY, Harry M., Pvt., son of Mrs. Lucy S. Leary, Baltimore.
SMOOT, William R., jr., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Norma M. Smoot, Baltimore.
WATSON, Robert M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Helen M. Watson, Riviera Beach.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

EASTERWOOD, William T., Technical Sergt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. William T. Easterwood, Fredericksburg.
PLANAGAN, Leslie R., Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Cora F. Ferguson, Virginia Beach.
UGGAS, Warren Pershing, Seaman 2/C, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Doris Dean Lucas, Boones Mill.
WALLACE, Alfred L., Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Beatrice M. Wallace, Gladstone.
WALLACE, James E., Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Maude B. Wallace, Glade Spring.

NAVY WOUNDED

ABEL, DAVID C., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. David C. Abel, Triangle.
EAGLE, Clarence N., Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Elsie C. Eagle, Lynchburg.
ECKERT, Earl M., Corpl., USMCR. Guardian, Mrs. Mary D. Stanley, Glenallen.
INGE, Curtis V., Corpl., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Inge, Cosburg.
WALKER, Paul W., Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Paul W. Walker, Newport News.

NAVY MISSING

LOWRY, James Lee, Seaman 1/C, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Lowry, Farmville.
LUCHIK, John, Jr., Chief Storekeeper, USN. Wife, Mrs. Julia Lillian Luchik, Norfolk.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ANDREWS, John H., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Julia Andrews, Norfolk.
CAMPBELL, Jesse W., Jr., Pfc., son of Jesse W. Campbell, Shenandoah.
CRAFT, Herman D., Pvt., son of James R. Craft, Benhams.
FLICK, Fred W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Susan Flick, Elkton.
POOLE, John E., Jr., son of Mrs. Mary F. Fogle, Lynchburg.
GOLLADAY, William D., Pvt., son of Mrs. Anna K. Golladay, Woodstock.
HALL, Cloyse E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Allie S. Hall, Roanoke.
HALL, Garland R., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Edith B. Hall, Hillsville.
McELYEA, Truman K., Sergt., son of Mrs. Zola E. McElyea, Keokee.
MOORE, Owen W., Corpl., son of Mrs. Florence Moore, Cripple Creek.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ADAMS, Jesse J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Gertie L. Adams, Danville.
ATKINSON, James L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Betty J. Atkinson, Ivor.
BRIZENDINE, William A., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Louise Brizendine, Dunnsville.
BROMLEY, Raymond L., T5, son of Mrs. Anna Bromley, Lotsburg.
BROWN, James L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Virgie L. Brown, Shenandoah.
BRYANT, Douglas E., Corpl., son of Mrs. Tisbey W. Bryant, Lynchburg.
CARTER, Earl R., Corpl., son of Mrs. Blanche E. Carter, Roanoke.
CLARK, Herbert B., jr., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Pauline D. Clark, Richmond.
CREEDLE, Melford R., Pvt., son of Robert B. Creedle, Union Level.
DEWITT, Louis C., S/Sergt., son of rMs. Christine C. Dewitt, Roanoke.
DRUMELLER, William F., jr., Sergt., son of Mrs. W. F. Drumeller, Richmond.
ECKHARDT, Charles H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ada Eckhardt, Front Royal.
ELKINS, Ralph E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Eura Elkins, Buena Vista.
FUNK, Ezra, jr., Pvt., son of Ezra E. Funk, Alexandria.
GRAVITT, Aubrey H., Pfc., son of Jessie E. Gravitt, Virginia.
HAYMES, Richard L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Maude Haymes, aDnville.
HENDERSON, Adna H., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ethel Jordan Henderson, Alta Vista.
HENDRICK, Herbert O., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Edna E. Hendrick, Boydton.
HICKMAN, Henry L., jr., First Sergt., husband of Mrs. Marion E. Hickman, Lexington.
HIGGS, Leon W., T5, son of Mrs. Mary E. Higgs, Luray.
KELLEY, Stuard R., Pvt., husban of Mrs. Arvilla F. Kelley, Elkton.
McGLOTHLIN, Robert D., Pfc., son of Mrs. Vicie E. McGlothlin, Richland.
MURREY, Herman G., Pfc., son of Mrs. Emily B. Murrey, Virginia.
NEWTON, Freemon B., Pvt., son of Mrs. Minnie Newton, Saint Charles.
ROGERS, William W., T4, husband of Mrs. Margaret D. Rogers, Danville.
RUDD, John C., Second Lieut., son of John W. Rudd, jr., Republican Grove.
SHIFLETT, Lloyd N., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Dorothy L. Shifflett, Linden.
SLIFER, Theodore J., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Myrtle C. Slifer, Chase City.
TAYLOR, William L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Thursie Taylor, Pearisburg.
TAYLOR, William R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Alice Taylor, Hampton.
TOWNES, James E., Jr., Second Lieut., son of James E. Townes, Richmond.
WALKER, Samuel F., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Phoebie K. Walker, Pentress.
WARREN, Travis W., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Alice Moneymaker, Petersburg.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

CROSS, Sylvester G., Pfc., son of Charlie F. Cross, Leesburg.
HODGES, William G., Pvt., son of Mrs. Edith E. Hodges, Rocky Mount.
HILL, Robert W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Madeline Hill, Richmond.
SIMPKINS, Lonnie D., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Lorraine Simpkins, Schoolfield.
STATON, Julian, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Francis Staton, Sweet Briar.
TESTERMAN, Lavern, Pvt., son of Mrs. Millie Testerman, White Top.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

FALLIN, Leonard J., T/5, son of Mrs. Minerva A. Fallin, Village.
FRALEY, Hansel L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Frances W. Fraley, Alexandria.
LINKOUS, Lee P., Pfc., son of Robert H. Linkous, North Tazewell.
MILLER, Robert T., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Edith V. Miller, Kimberling.
WILKE, Malcolm W., Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary F. Wells, Norfolk.
WILDER, William B., Pfc., son of George K. Wilder, Rose Hill.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 10 (AP) (WFA Office of Market Services).—CATTLE—Receipts, 275; 50 holdovers not included; receipts light; general trade active; slaughter steers, heifers and cows fully steady with Wednesday's close; stockers and feeders unchanged; few loads and truck lots, top, good and choice fed steers, 16.50@17.00; later price, early top; one load, 17.50; good, 15.00@16.00; medium to average good heifers, 12.50@14.50; medium beef cows largely 12.00@13.00; few heads carrying light fill to 13.50; scattered bulls, cutter and common, 9.00@11.50; canners, 7.00@8.50; mostly 7.50 up; good beef bulls, 14.00@15.25; good weighty sausage bulls, 14.50; top, carrier common and medium, 10.00@13.00; few good feeder steers, 15.50; common and medium, 12.00@14.50; small lot good stock cows around 650 lbs., 13.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 250; active, steady with Wednesday; mixed lot, good and choice, 120 to 250 lb. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; few USNR. Wife, Mrs. Doris Dean Lucas, Boones Mill.

HOGS—Receipts, 450; active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice 120 to 400 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.30 the ceiling; good sows, 14.55 the ceiling for this class.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; repeat mainly small lot spring lambs, trade slow; all sales 1.00 lower than Wednesday; good and choice 60 to 80 lb. spring lambs, 17.00@18.00; slaughter ewes scarce, steady; choice lightweight, 8.00; bulk common to good, 5.00@7.90.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., May 10 (AP) (USDA).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 4.00@4.20; Florida new potatoes, 5.00@5.35, 100 lbs.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts, heavy; market dull, 1.75@2.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market steady; 50-lb. sacks, Florida and South Carolina, 1.00@1.50; some poor quality lower.

APPLES—Market dull; various varieties, small and 1¾ in. sizes, no demand; U. S. grade No. 1, 2¼ to 2½ in., 1.50@2.00; U. S. grade No. 1, 2½ in. up, 2.75@3.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate, market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, large 37@40; premium for extra large and AA quality; U. S. grade A, medium, 34@37; U. S. grade A, small, 28; U. S. grade C, large, 32; nearby ungraded, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 33@33.9.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond). No receipts; market at a standstill; all poultry very much in demand at ceiling prices. Roasters, fryers and broilers, 30.40; fowl, 27; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,500; active, ceiling, 14.85 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120 to 330 lbs. up; 100 to 120 lbs., 13.35; good sows under 550 lbs., 14.10; 350 to 500 lbs., 14.10; weights over 500 lbs., 13.35; good stags, 11.85.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 15.50@16.00; good, 14.50@15.00; medium, 12.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.50@10.00; medium, 7.50@8.00; common, 5.50@6.50; sheiler kinds lower. Good beef type heifers, 13.50@14.00; medium, 8.00@10.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 9.50@10.00; medium, 8.00@8.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good, 14.50@15.50; medium, 12.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 15.00@17.00; good sheep, 5.00@6.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 10 (AP) (WFA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total 13,500; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. up, at 14.75 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 5000; total, 5000; salable calves, 800; total, 800; fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, fully steady; strictly choice kinds at top, 17.50; bulk, 14.75@16.75; this price range suggesting much less desirable killing quality than Wednesday's; top heifers, 17.40, scaling 1000 lbs.; cows steady; bulls strong to 25 cents higher; weighty sausage offerings to 13.50 and heavy fat bulls to 14.75, with yearlings to 15.50; vealers steady at 16.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 7000; total 9000; slow, bidding mostly 25 lower on slaughter lambs or 15.40 to 15.65 for numerous loads fed wooled Western lambs, asking 15.75 and slightly above for good to choice offerings; quality a little better than on Wednesday; three loads good to mostly choice fed clipper lambs, No. 1 pelt, held above 15.00; sheep very scarce.

Early Requests For War Ballots Urged in State

Richmond, Va., May 10 (AP).—A plea that applications for war voters' ballots for the August primary be sent in early was made today by John S. Carlton, chief clerk of the War Voters Commission, who said that so far only about 75 had been received by his office.

Applications can be made by the active member of armed forces himself, or in writing by the parent, grandparent, child, husband, wife, brother, sister, uncle or aunt of anyone in active service. In last year's presidential election, a first-cousin or friend could apply, but the War Voters Act passed by the General Assembly in special session in March and made possible by an article added to the Constitution by the constitutional convention two weeks ago, did not include these classifications.

Clerical Task Heavy

The clerical work involved in distributing the ballots is no small task. To take care of the 70,000 issued last summer for the presidential election, a staff of 130 girls was employed.

Last-minute filings of entries last night for the Democratic primary in August failed to change Virginia's political picture in which Lieut. Gov. William M. Tuck of South Boston, and Moss A. Plunkett, of Roanoke, will campaign for the governorship.

The featured, three-cornered race among Leonard Must of Roanoke, Lieut. Col. Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington, and L. Preston Collins of Marion, also remained unchanged.

New Staunton Entry

In Staunton, George V. Lanbone filed a last-minute notice of candidacy for commissioner of revenue, opposing S. D. Holsinger, incumbent. C. C. Quisenberry of Waynesboro, incumbent, and S. Tate Sterrett, of Staunton, are candidates for the House of Delegates, while Fitzhugh Elder, jr., is a candidate for commonwealth's attorney to succeed Herbert Taylor, who died early yesterday.

New Maryland Airline Plans Start in July

Baltimore, May 10 (AP).—Maryland vacationists may be traveling by plane to the shore or the mountains by the end of this summer—if plans outlined today by the Pan-Maryland Airways, Inc., newly formed Baltimore corporation, materialize.

G. B. Fenwick, jr., president, said the company would sign an order today for the first group of planes to be used in air freight and "taxi" operations covering most of Maryland, starting in late July and August.

Hub at Baltimore

With Baltimore as its hub, Pan-Maryland will operate routes covering most of the State. One route, Fenwick said, would make the trip from Baltimore to Ocean City in about an hour, with five-minute intermediate stops at Annapolis, Easton, Cambridge and Salisbury.

The company official said a second route between Baltimore and Cumberland would also serve Westminster, Frederick and Hagerstown, with a third route running from College Park to Bel Air, via Baltimore and Havre de Grace.

The planes to be used, a small transport type not marketed heretofore, have a high-lift wing which enables them to operate out of the smallest airport with a full load, he continued, adding that the company eventually would operate 40 of them, some for passengers only and others, with the seats removed for cargo.

Low Fares Planned

Passenger fares will run "about halfway between bus and rail fares," Fenwick said. For example, he explained, fares from Baltimore to Cumberland would probably be about $4 and from Baltimore to Easton, $1.60.

Commenting on freight prospects, the Pan-Maryland president said the line already had a contract with a large Baltimore department store for making same-day deliveries to customers on the Eastern Shore and had been approached about delivering seafood items from the Eastern Shore to Baltimore.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Bill Puts Veterans Office in Special Class

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION: Its 50,000 employes may be taken out of the Civil Service system and the Classification Act under the pretext of an emergency. The House Veterans Committee has reported favorably a bill by its chairman, Representative John Rankin of Mississippi, that would put the employes outside the merit system for the duration and six months thereafter. The aim of the bill is to allow the agency to hire at most any salary whomever it wants. The proposed wage provision is most interesting. It would limit starting salaries at the maximum of the Classification Act grades. For example, the agency, under the bill, could hire a grade 2 clerk at $1800, the top of that grade. It now must hire a clerk at $1440, the minimum of the grade. The top of grade 3—starting salary $1620—is $2000 and it would be able to hire stenographers and typists at the top salary. If the bill is approved, it would play hob with the Government's wage structure.

KLUTTZ

The bill does provide that employes shall have the right to participate in Civil Service exams and those who do not acquire a status within a year after the war must be dropped. Veterans preference also is guaranteed in the bill. The committee report explains that the agency needs several thousand additional employes and "it has been impossible to fill them within the limitations of the existing laws." But Army and Navy have been able to build up organizations totaling two million civilians under those very same laws. Further, no Federal agency has been given blanket exemptions from Civil Service and Classification Act laws during this war. The bill also would give the Veterans the authority to lease, purchase, and condemn property for offices.

What all this amounts to is further evidence that the Classification Act—which fixes salaries for white-collar employes—should be revised upward to bring salaries in line with present conditions. The problem of hiring people at Government rates isn't confined to Veterans alone but to all agencies. And if the act is to be suspended so employes at Veterans may be paid higher salaries, then it should be extended to the entire white-collar service. In fact, that's precisely what the Senate Civil Service Committee aimed to do when it reported out the bill that would raise base salaries of white-collar workers an average of 15.8 per cent. This bill would help Veterans and the Government service generally. Despite its potent support of the bill Veterans faces a tough row. If it gets to the Senate a full-dress inquiry will be made into the agency's personnel problems.

RFC: Administrator John W. Snyder has asked Congress to abolish several RFC subsidiaries and merge them with the Reconstruction Finance Corp. proper. He proposes that Defense Plants, Defense Supplies, Disaster Loan, Rubber and Metals Reserve Corporations be abolished and he has already consulted Senator Robert Wagner, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, and other congressional leaders on his proposal. Snyder said he believes the merger will make it easier for RFC to eliminate personnel when cutbacks are ordered. Three subsidiaries that would remain semi-independent are: War Damage Corp., RFC Mortgage Co, and Federal National Mortgage Corp.

DIARY NOTES: William C. Costello, special assistant to the RFC Board, has been appointed assistant director of surplus property disposal in charge of advertising. Arthur Merritt has been moved up to acting director of public relations . . . Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has sent each of his employes this message: "I am asking each of you to remain on the job after VE-Day and assist in reaching total victory. The Nation needs you and the Treasury Department needs you. Stay on the job as your contribution to a speedy and successful conclusion to the war." In other words, Treasury definitely is planning no cutbacks in personnel . . . Commodore Telfair Knight succeeds Rear Admiral A. B. Randall as commandant of the U. S. Maritime Service. He'll continue as assistant deputy administrator for training in War Shipping.

President Truman has authorized Ruth W. Talley and Alice M. Grove of the General Land Office to sign his name to land patents. . . Civil Service is hiring proofreaders to work at the Government Printing Office at $3950. . . . The UFWA believes the pay bill approved by the Senate Civil Service Committee is a step in the right direction, but the CIO union will continue to press for full overtime pay and a flat increase of 25 per cent in base pay. . . . The committee meets again today to read over the new bill. . . . No major changes are expected. . . . The downtown business section was "out of bounds" for soldiers stationed at Bolling Field on VE-Day. . . . The Government lost one of its most illustrious career men with the retirement of John L. Savage, famed designer of Grand Coulee Dam, from the Interior Department. Savage served the department for 34 years. . . . . .

Virginia Science Academy to Open Session Today

Richmond, Va., May 10 (AP).—The Virginia Academy of Science will hold its twenty-third annual meeting here tomorrow, the session being one of three interrelated meetings with the Virginia Social Science Association and the Virginia section of the American Chemical Society.

H. R. Hanmer, incoming president of the Virginia Academy of Science and director of the research laboratory of the American Tobacco Co. here, will speak during the meeting on "the responsibility of science in the postwar world."

The Academy of Science and the executive committee of the Social Science Association will meet during the morning and early afternoon, while the Virginia section of the American Chemical Society will meet at 5:30 p. m. when a reception will be held for Dr. Alfred Burger at the Medical College of Virginia.

Exhibit to Open Loudoun Drive

Leesburg, Va., May 10 (Spl.).—A battle equipment show, sponsored by the Loudoun County War Finance Committee, will open the Seventh War Loan drive at 1 p. m., Saturday in Leesburg, and will continue until 9 p. m. The show will be at the Leesburg Parking lot near the center of the town. The Edgewood Arsenal band will add to the occasion.

Eight veterans of the war, returned from the European and Pacific theaters, will demonstrate the battle equipment. Those who attend the show will see in operation an amphibious tractor, popularly known as "the duck," which transports men and equipment on land and in water. A T-53 hydraulic bomb carrier will be equipped with two 1000-pound bombs; a 40 mm. antiaircraft gun will be demonstrated, and free rides on an Army weasel in Goose Creek will be given for each person who buys a bond on Saturday.

Mrs. Hankins, 101, Chats With Callers

Williamsburg, Va., May 10 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Savedge Hankins quietly obsedved her 101st birthday at her home here today.

She spent most of the day receiving callers and chatting with her two children, Cyrus Hankins and Miss Harriet Hankins, both of Washington. She also received many flowers and gifts, including one from the city of Williamsburg.

The centenarian remains quite active, keeping posted on national and international affairs and sewing for the James City Chapter of the American Red Cross. She still delights in doing "fancy work."

Mrs. Hankins moved to Williamsburg more than a half a century ago with her late husband, Dr. George A. Hankins.

Driver Held for Jury In Fatal Accident

Fredericksburg, Va., May 10 (Spl.).—Jesse J. Sorrell, 32, of King George Court House, was held in Stafford County Jail yesterday in default of $2000 after he was bound over for grand jury action by Trial Justice L. R. R. Curtis on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated and causing the death of Steve S. Skidmore, 26, of Comorn. Skidmore was fatally injured April 27 when an automobile driven by Sorrell, in which Skidmore was riding, turned over on the King's Highway in Stafford County.

1049 Midshipmen in Class To Be Graduated June 6

Annapolis, Md., May 10 (AP)—Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall, superintendent of the United States Naval Academy, announced today that 1049 midshipmen are eligible to be graduated from the academy June 6—the climax of six days of traditionally colorful "June week" activities.

Immediately upon graduation when bachelor of science degrees will be conferred on the class whose members come from 48 States, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Hawaii, the midshipmen will be sworn into the Navy as ensigns or into the Marine Corps as second lieutenants.

June Week—When thousands of relatives and friends of Midshipmen as well as former graduates of the Naval Academy frequently double the size of Annapolis's population—begins, officially, at 8 p. m. June 1 with a pageant, "No More Rivers," presented by the graduates.

Following the opening ceremonies, a dance will be held in honor of the wearers of the Navy's "N" for athletic excellence.

During the morning of June 2 the visitors will witness drill exhibitions in sailing, gunnery, engineering, physical training, seamanship and navigation, followed in the afternoon by the heptagonal track meet featuring Navy, Army, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale.

In the evening one of the week's most important gala events, the "ring dance" for the class of 1947, will be held. A band concert and dance is scheduled for the same night.

Graduates will attend the academy for the last time as Midshipmen on Sunday, June 3, to hear Chaplain William N. Thomas deliver the commencement sermon. Vesper services for Midshipmen will be held in the chapel at 5 p. m.

Prizes for scholastic achievements will be awarded and a regimental parade will be staged June 4 at 5:30 p. m. that night members of the graduating class will be entertained at a garden party by Admiral and Mrs. Beardall.

The final regimental parade and the presentation of the colors to the color girl selected by the regiment of Midshipmen—a June week tradition—is scheduled for Worden Field at 5:30 p. m., June 5. After these events all classes will attend a farewell ball in Dahlgren Hall.

Numerous June Week weddings—also traditional—are being planned for the academy chapel and Annapolis churches as graduates rush to the altar before embarking on their naval career.

Indiantown Gap Depot Is Shifted

Baltimore, May 10 (AP). — The Third Service Command announced today that activities of the Army Service Forces personnel replacement depot at Indiantown Gap, Pa., "are in the process of being transferred" to Fort Jackson, Columbia, S. C., to make way for a larger personnel center at the Pennsylvania military post.

A service command spokesman said that although the bulk of the Army personnel at Indiantown Gap would go to Fort Jackson, the new center at Indiantown Gap probably would require additional civilian help to handle the large number of soldiers passing

Veterans' Guide

Ex-Service Couple's Housing Dilemma Solved by V. A. Loan

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

Ex-Pfc. Herbert Pugh, a former leatherneck, got out of the service and went back to Richmond, Va. About two months later, he was joined by his wife, ex-Cpl. Florence S. Pugh, one-time leathernectarine. She had served over a year with the Marines.

On returning to civilian life, they had no job problem, because Herbert Pugh went back to his old firm. Mrs. Pugh was formerly a school teacher. But they did find a housing problem. "We were amazed" they say, "to find there were so few places to live. Thousands of service men will return to find the same conditions, or maybe worse. We think they should be warned in advance of this condition."

Mr. and Mrs. Pugh hope that some big organized effort is being made to take care of housing ex-soldiers and sailors, when hordes leave the services at the end of the war. With conditions as they are now, they can't see how housing can keep up with the big ex-service demand later. Neither can I; but maybe you know of something that is being done to take care of the rush.

"Fortunately for us," the Pughs went on, "a private family took us in temporarily.

"But several weeks of disheartening attempts to rent an apartment in five different towns in Virginia made us realize it was wiser—with the aid of the GI Bill's guarantee and low interest rate—to buy a house rather than pay exorbitant rents for the very few unattractive apartments we were able to find."

So what did they do? They bought themselves a nice house with garden space and room for a Victory Garden. They had some repairs made and some alterations to make the place more to their liking. They spent 8000 berries—of somebody's money. Borrowed it at 4 per cent and the V. A. stepped in to guarantee half of it. They were both veterans, so the V. A. could guarantee $4000 for them—$2000 each.

Of course, they had some troubles in getting the loan, and it will interest you to hear about them. I'll use mostly their own words.

"We haven't yet been able to move into our new house although we hope to next week. The delays were caused by

"Getting the necessary printed forms.

"Straightening out the fact that two ex-service people each wanted a loan on the same house.

"Getting pictures.

"Getting appraisal forms.

"Getting the appraisal itself."

The Pughs also offered a suggestion for helping ex-GI's interested in V. A. guaranteed loans. They spoke of the need for "a pamphlet giving general information on financing a home, according to the service man's expected income, and presenting the housing outlook." Mrs. Pugh said that "Your Postwar Home," in Yank, by Sergt. Geo. N. Meyers, has excellent material in it. They also believe this suggested pamphlet should contain:

"A step by step account of what must be done by a veteran to secure a guarantee including: Photostatic copy of discharge papers accompanying application form. Three sets of snapshots of the house, front and side view, date of photograph on the back. Getting estimate of repairs, etc."

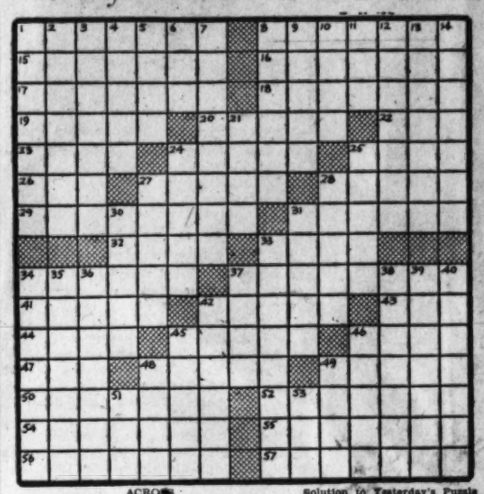
This ex-Marine couple, however, seems convinced that this guaranteed loan scheme for veterans is OK.

"Getting a GI joint-loan guarantee has been a very great help in solving our housing problem," they say, "and we are very grateful to have found this solution."

(From AP Newsfeatures.)

(Next Article Monday.)

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Naval sword.
8 Picture taking devices.
15 Untangle.
16 Agent.
17 Endurance.
18 Broadening agent.
19 Stepped.
20 Sound.
22 Bring action against.
23 Among.
24 Flowing sputtingly.
25 Challenge.
26 Numeral.
27 Mennonite group.
28 Silent.
29 Sideways.
31 Lively dances.
32 Tepid.
33 Rabbit.
34 Guides.
37 Thing living on another.
41 French weight.
42 Tilts over.
43 Checker counters.
44 Chalices.
45 Celtic poets.
46 Ringlet.
47 Street urchin.
48 Billows.
49 Luzon native.
50 Grapevine disease.
52 Relating to the eared seals.
54 Forgeries.
55 Instants.
56 Hint.
57 Female ruler.

DOWN
1 Having a pointed end.
2 Wild.
3 Tracking.
4 Crippled.
5 Greedy.
6 Oriental coin.
7 Inelegant language.
8 Like a female bovine.
9 Fantastically silly.
10 Ancient Iranian.
11 Before.
12 Search thoroughly.
13 Deficiency of nervous energy.
14 Thoroughfares.
21 English river.
24 Arabian chieftains.
25 Glens.
27 Cognizant.
28 East African harte-beests.
30 Large pitchers.
31 Portions.
33 Comely.
34 Tools for fleshing hides.
35 Mindoro buffalo.
36 Eluding.
37 Shave.
38 Fancy.
39 Dwellers.
40 Interminable.
42 Notice of intention to apply for a patent.
43 Groundwork.
46 More exposed.
48 Suffered use.
49 Pack down tightly.
51 Puny horse.
53 Male animal.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

Goebbels' Body Found; Hitler's 'May Never Be'

By Joseph W. Grigg, jr.

Berlin, May 10 (U.P.).—At least four bodies, any one of which may be that of Adolf Hitler, have been found by the Russians in Berlin. But none has been identified as being definitely that of the fuehrer.

The bodies of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels and his family; of Martin Bormann, successor to Rudolf Hess as Hitler's deputy; and a number of other top Nazis have been found and identified with fair certainty.

For a week the Russians have searched through the ruins of the underground fortress where Hitler and his gang of last ditch Nazi fanatics held out until the destruction of Berlin was complete.

Four bodies, blackened and charred, that seem to answer Hitler's general appearance have been dragged out of the ruins. They have been measured and photographed for examination by experts. But the Russians are beginning to believe that no body that can be identified without any shadow of doubt as that of Adolf Hitler ever will be found now.

In Great Underground Maze

The underground fortress which Hitler made his headquarters in the final mighty battle of Berlin was the huge, supposedly bomb-proof air raid shelter underneath the new Reichschancellory.

It had been linked by deep underground passages with shelters under the nearby Wilhelmsplatz, the great air ministry building 500 yards away in the Leipzigerstrasse, and the high command building in the Bendlerstrasse and on the Luetzow Ufer, about a mile distant. There were other big underground shelters under the Tiergarten Park. The whole was linked by communicating passages to form a great subterranean fortress.

It was not until the whole of Berlin had been brought crashing in a mass of ruins and until the underground fortress had been burned out yard by yard by Soviet flame throwers that the last great stronghold of Nazidom fell.

Somewhere amid this underground labyrinth of ruins, his body charred beyond recognition by flame throwers, Adolf Hitler probably met his death. The Russians believe he might have been killed beforehand by the people around him. But the flames that finally swept through the subterranean passages probably destroyed forever any definite evidence of how the Nazi leader was wiped out.

Tiergarten a Wasteland

Today, more than a week after the capitulation of Berlin, I was able to see something of the horror of the greatest street-to-street and house-to-house battle since Stalingrad.

The Tiergarten—Berlin's Central Park—was held through days of desperate fighting by SS troops. Before 1941 I often strolled through it on summer evenings. It was probably one of the most beautiful parks in any capital city in the world. Today it looks like the Argonne or Belleau Wood or Paschendaele. Its fine trees have been swept bare of leaves by a day's-long tornado of shellfire, and broken branches litter the ground everywhere. The ground is smoke-blackened and torn by deep trenches and antitank ditches.

At the western end of the Tiergarten, near the wrecked zoo station, still stand the badly battered large flak towers built by the Nazis in 1940 and used also as air-raid shelters. They originally were white, but since I left Berlin in 1941 they have been covered with camouflage paint. Apparently the Nazis used these also as part of the defenses of their central Berlin fortress. The towers, whose concrete walls are 15 feet thick, are battered and blasted by bombing and shellfire, but are still standing. One of the heavy 135-millimeter flag guns which the Luftwaffe mounted on top of the towers in 1941 is still there, a torn and twisted tangle of metal.

The great air-raid-shelter under the chancellory, where Hitler made his last headquarters, can be seen from above through an immense cavity torn in it by a blockbuster from an American bomber early this year. It was considered so safe at the time it was built that during the early RAF Berlin raids in 1940-41 it was used as a refuge for mothers and young children. Any children born there automatically had Hitler as a godfather.

The "bomb-proof" shelter and the Reichschancellory above it and the whole of the heart of Berlin are irrevocably destroyed today. With them went the last of Hitler's dreams of a "thousand years' Reich."

Public Works Parley in Alexandria Today

The last of a series of four municipal planning institutes sponsored in Virginia by the State Planning Board will be held in Alexandria today beginning at 10 a. m. in the Virginia Room of the George Mason Hotel, 128 South Washington st.

Planned to give localities and counties up-to-the minute information on postwar planning for public works, employment and markets, the institutes began Tuesday in Norfolk with succeeding sessions in Richmond Wednesday and Roanoke Thursday.

Seven institutes for counties in various sections of the State are also planned by the board on June 4th through 14th, according to Raymond V. Long, director of the board, who will preside as chairman at the meeting in Alexandria today.

Open to Public

Members of the Alexandria Planning Commission headed by Leroy E. Peabody, chairman, will attend and the institute is open to the public.

Col. Charles Borland, city manager of Norfolk, will make the introductory address today on "Organization, Function and Duties of Municipal Planning Commissions" in opening the discussion of the general objective in planning. Other speakers will be Harold I. Baumes, secretary of the Virginia League of Municipalities, discussing "Working Tools and Planning Aids"; E. H. Ruehl, field representative of the League of Virginia Municipalities, on "Organization Charts"; and Harold E. Aldefer, director of the Bureau of Municipal Affairs of the American Municipal Association at Harrisburg, Pa., on "Available Consultation and Technical Aids to Municipal Planning."

Zoning to Be Discussed

Discussions of municipal zoning will be opened by the director of public works for Norfolk, Henry George, speaking on "Legal Implications of Zoning"; Donald R. Locke, zoning engineer of Arlington, will speak on "Subdivision Control"; Gamble M. Bowers, director of public works in Richmond, will talk on "A Public Works Program."

The third subject, "Planning for Urban Highways," will be discussed by Burton Marye, traffic and planning engineer for the State Highway Department of Virginia, and "The Development of Municipal and Regional Markets" will by reviewed by J. H. Meek of the State Department of Agriculture and C. P. Austin of the Office of Market Service in Washington.

Hospital Day Celebrations To Start Today

The Alexandria Hospital Saturday will join hospitals throughout the country in celebrating National Hospital Day, marking the birthday of the pioneer war nurse, Florence Nightingale of England, by holding open house and public inspection of its facilities.

A conducted tour through the buildings will be held Saturday from 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. with a reception at Carter Hall, 706 Prince st., home of the Alexandria Hospital School of Nursing, following the tour. On Sunday the tour will be repeated during the same hours.

Saturday at 1 p. m. the Alexandria Woman's Club in a ceremony at Carter Hall will present a motion picture projector purchased for $175 raised by voluntary subscription of students. The presentation will be made by Mrs. Harry B. Caton, club president from 1941 to 1943, with Mrs. John E. Edgerton, the new president, and Mrs. George Taylor Klipstein, immediate past president, attending with members who made donations.

Additional hospital functions for the celebration include a student-graduate nurse dance this evening at Carter Hall, and participation by members of the United States Cadet Nurse Corps at the school in the national induction ceremonies of the corps in Washington tomorrow.

Coastal Dimout Ended in Area

Baltimore, May 10 (AP).—Coastal dimout restrictions and blackout regulations were a thing of the past today in the tri-State area embraced by the Third Service Command.

Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, head of the Army's Maryland-Virginia-Pennsylvania area, issued a proclamation last night rescinding the military regulations in force for many months in the three States.

This means that responsibility for making sure that blackouts are obeyed no longer rests on the residents of the area an dthat depressed headlight beams on automobiles and semiblacked out seaside boardwalks are no longer necessary.

Md. Major Guesses VE-Day on the Nose

Baltimore, May 10 (AP).—On March 27, Maj. Myer Geartner of Baltimore wrote J. E. Orlove, a night club operator:

"I'll bet you a good drink that by May 7 you may remain open until 1 a. m., if not 2 a. m. as usual. Keep your eyes and ears open for big events on that day."

The major, serving in Europe with the 375th Engineers General Service Regiment, hit the German surrender day right on the nose.

Orlove said that Geartner, who entered the Army in 1941 as a buck private, would be tendered "a helluva party" when he returns.

Slayer Gets 10 Years

Prince Frederick, Md., May 10 (AP).—Walter Curtis, Negro, 29, who was indicted for the murder of Katherine Gross, also Negro, by the grand jury at the May term of the Circuit Court, was convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to 10 years in the Maryland State Penitentiary by the court yesterday.

The Gallup Poll

Truman, After First Month, Is Found Widely Popular

The Gallup Poll has just completed a national survey of what the American people think of President Truman and the Truman Administration—how they regard Truman the man, how well they think he will get along with Congress, with labor and business and what the political prospects of the Democratic Party are under the new leader. Following is the first of a series of news reports based on the results of this survey.

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 10.—Although President Truman stepped into the presidency at one of the most critical periods in world history and followed a man of overwhelming universal fame, he has so far received both the favor and support of an overwhelming majority of his fellow citizens.

In a coast-to-coast poll the Institute finds that more than 7 out of every 10 voters express approval of him as the Nation's Chief Executive. Republicans and Democrats alike indicate a friendly attitude in about equal proportions.

The poll also brings out the paradox that liberal Democratic voters, who idolized Roosevelt, tend to like President Truman because they hope he will carry out the policies of his famous predecessor, while conservative Republican voters applaud Truman because they believe he will be conservative and "safer." His success thus far in keeping both camps reasonably happy is probably because as yet he has not had to take any major stand markedly on the left or on the right.

Three Major Policies

When the Institute in its poll asked the people of the country—the clerks, shopkeepers, workers, farmers, businessmen, housewives—what they would like to see President Truman do in the next four years, the results show that people who vote the Republican ticket and people who vote the Democratic ticket are substantially agreed on three major policies, but differ on a fourth.

The rank and file of both Democrats and Republicans want to see the Administration (1) help create a world organization for peace, (2) continue vigorously the war against Japan, and (3) set up a program of aid and rehabilitation for veterans, including jobs for them.

But on a fourth major point referred to more often than any issue except establishment of world peace, there is disagreement between Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives. One group, mostly Democrats, wants Truman to be like Roosevelt in his social philosophy, to "follow what Roosevelt has done," and to "stay liberal."

Conservatism Desired

The other group wants Roosevelt's domestic policies altered. They want Truman to "get back to the Constitution," "give America back to the Americans," eliminate Government bureaus, fire New Dealers. This program of "conservative" domestic policy is, in fact, named by Republicans more often than any other issue, as the thing they look for in Truman.

While the country's attention is focused on war issues, the creation of peace machinery, and international questions generally, the new President's honeymoon period promises to be quiet politically, because there is wide public agreement on all those things. It is when attention returns to domestic issues, and conservatives and liberal wings both demand the President's support for their cause, that the White House will likely have its difficult moments, politically.

Right now there can be little doubt of President Truman's popularity. Voters in the poll were asked:

"What is your opinion of President Truman?"

A large majority of both Democrats and Republicans expressed the opinion that he is a good man, sincere, honest, hard working, who made a good start and has done well so far. Among Democrats 74 per cent expressed this view, and another 10 per cent indicated a qualified approval. Among Republicans 71 per cent expressed approval of the President in varying degrees. Actual disapproval of Truman amounted to only 4 per cent in the case of the Democrats, and 10 per cent in the case of Republicans, the chief criticisms being that he is "too inexperienced for such a big job" and "too much mixed up with city bosses."

Advertisement

Tells Why Many Men, Women, Old After 40

Want to get new pep, feel years younger? See what a little "pepping up" with Ostrex may do. It amazed thousands, old at 40, 50, 60, solely because blood lacked the iron needed for vitality. Introductory size only 35c! Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets to feel peppy, years younger, this very day. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

In the dressing, be sure to add any of these McCormick Spices—Onion Salt, Garlic Salt, Parsley Flakes, Celery Salt, Dry Mustard, Curry, Mace or Red Pepper.

Real cases from official FBI files. Don't miss—

"THIS IS YOUR FBI"

Sid Shalit, radio columnist of the New York Daily News, says: "Stirring listening—proving that facts can be more exciting than fiction... an authentic picture of the inside workings of the greatest army in civilian clothes—the FBI." Tonight: "The File on the Fabulous War Fraud."

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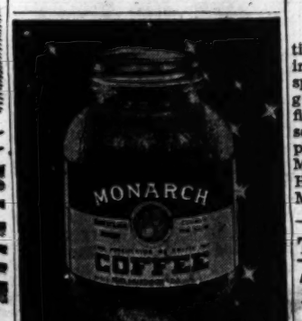

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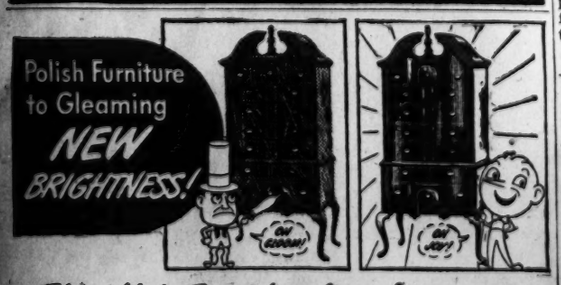

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Try this magic polish and you'll use it every house cleaning day! You'll be delighted when you see how it shines dull, lustreless furniture to a radiant, new-looking finish... how scratches vanish instantly! Just one easy operation. On sale at all leading stores.

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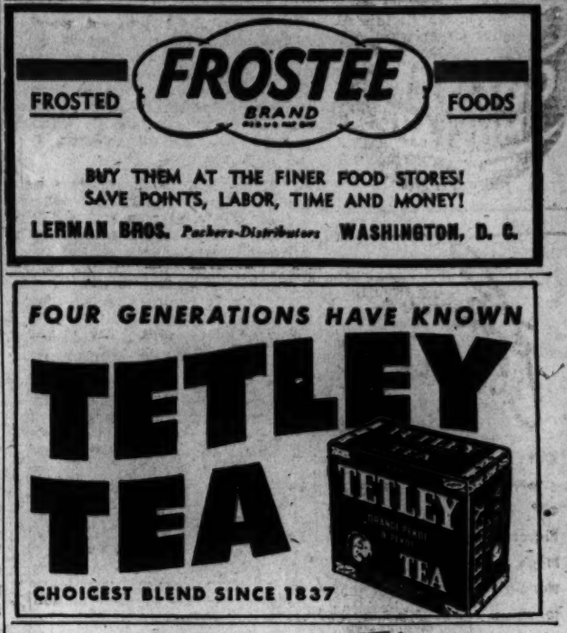
Shines as it dries. Makes cleaning easy. Dirt wipes up with a damp cloth and your floors sparkle as brightly as ever.



THE FIRST TASTE TELLS—
Two Fruits are Better than One
Serve Mott's dual flavor Jelly with dinner tonight. Or on crackers between meals. The rich fullsomeness of fruits you usually prefer in jelly is given added zest by apples at the peak of flavor. In six flavor combinations that follow the special recipes of a company famed more than 100 years for quality.
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DUAL FLAVOR
jelly
The EXTRA FRUIT means EXTRA FLAVOR

OAKITE CLEANS
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It's a GENTLE cleaner that eases dirt from the sheerest fabrics quickly—leaving them like new again. Save time and work by using Oakite for all your dainty slips, stockings and lingerie. A little Oakite—just a 'spoonful or two—is all you need. At your grocer's.
A TEASPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH
The busy gentle-grease-dissolving cleaner that saves soap
OAKITE CLEANS A Million Things

Text of Statement On Discharge Plan

The text of the statement by Maj. Gen. William F. Tompkins, director of the special planning division of the War Department General Staff, outlining the Army's demobilization plan under the point rating system:

The standards that will control priority of separation from the Army will apply equally to soldiers all over the world and they embody the desires of the soldiers themselves, as expressed in polls taken by the War Department among thousands of enlisted men in this country and overseas. More than 90 per cent of the men interviewed said they believed the men to be released first should be those who have been overseas and in combat longest and those with children.

Rating Cards to Be Issued

Accordingly, the program to be followed provides for the issuance to each enlisted man and woman of an adjusted service rating card. Separate point totals will be entered on this card covering each of the following four factors:

1. Service credit—One point for each month of Army service since September 14, 1940. This is the same as 12 points per year.

2. Overseas credit—One point for each month served overseas since September 16, 1940. This is the the same as 12 points per year.

3. Combat credit—Five points for the first and each additional award of the following for service performed since September 16, 1940:

a). Distinguished Service Cross, Legion of Merit, Silver Star, Distinguished Flying Cross, Soldier's Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal, Purple Heart, and Bronze Service Stars (battle participation stars).

Navy Decoration Order

b. Credit will also be given for the following decorations awarded by the Navy Department: Navy Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Silver Star Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, Navy and Marine Corps Medal, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal and Purple Heart Medal.

c. Credit will be given for those awards and decorations of a foreign country which may be accepted and won under the War Department regulations in effect when the readjustment regulations are placed in operation.

4. Parenthood credit—Twelve points for each child under 18 years up to a limit of three children.

To illustrate how the point system works, let us suppose that a soldier has been in the Army 36 months, has served overseas for 18 months, has won the Silver Star and Purple Heart and participated in three major campaigns and is the father of a child under 18. He would receive 36 points in service credit, 18 points in overseas credit, 25 points in combat credit and 12 points in parenthood credit. His total score would be 91 points.

Special Skills Provision

The men with the highest point totals will become eligible for release from the Army, except where considerations of military necessity make it impossible to let them go until qualified replacements can be obtained. This exception applies particularly to men possessing special skills required in the war against Japan and to men in units that will have to move into the Pacific so swiftly that no opportunity is provided for replacing men with high scores until they reach the new theater.

The Army wants to be absolutely certain, however, that any such cases which arise represent true military necessity and not military convenience. Therefore, the theaters have been instructed to establish a reviewing authority at an appropriate level to consist of selected mature officers who will pass on every case where an individual with a score equal to or above the critical score is to be retained by reason of military necessity.

Will It Achieve Desired Effect?

I know many of you are wondering how we know whether the point credits we intend to use will actually achieve the desired effect of permitting those soldiers who have seen the longest and most arduous service away from home and those with children to leave the Army first.

A preliminary survey made by the War Department on the basis of a one-sixth demobilization of the Army indicates that all but 2 per cent of the men to be released will be men who have served overseas and that these 2 per cent will be fathers who have been in the Army a long time.

The significance of this figure becomes clear when you consider that 68 men out of every hundred now serving in the army have served overseas, whereas 98 out of every 100 to be returned to civilian life will be overseas veterans.

35 Per Cent of Army

How well will the system succeed in providing preferential treatment for men with combat experience? Men who have been in combat constitute 35 per cent of the Army, but 73 per cent of the men who will get out are men from this group. Put another way, men with combat experience make up a little over one-third of the Army, but constitute nearly three-quarters of the number to be released.

Fathers represent 19 per cent of the Army and 26 per cent of the group returning to civilian life. In other words, one soldier out of five is a father but one man in every four to be sent home will be a father. Since we did not begin drafting fathers until the war was well advanced, it is apparent that our system is operating heavily in their favor.

I think these statistics make it clear that the point system carries out the desire expressed by our soldiers in the polls and gives first consideration to those most entitled to receive it.

Go to Adjutant General

After the adjusted service rating cards have been filled out, the number of soldiers with each point total in every theater will be reported to the adjutant general's office here in Washington and a certain point total will be established as the critical score. This critical score will represent the minimum number of points with which an enlisted man or woman can be released from the Army. There will be one critical score for all enlisted men in the Army Ground Forces and the Army Service Forces and another for all men in the Army Air Forces. A third critical score will be calculated for members of the Women's Army Corps. The three critical scores are designed to effect equality of treatment for enlisted personnel in all branches of the service.

6 Weeks of Computation

It will take about six weeks before these critical scores can be computed and announced. However, the War Department has no intention of delaying releases until this computation is finished. An interim score of 85 points has been established for Army ground, air, and service forces enlisted personnel. All soldiers who have this many points or more will be considered as eligible for release in accordance with the plan, and men will start moving to separation centers for discharge early next week. For members of the Wac, an interim score of 44 points has been set up. Only points scored as of Saturday, May 12, 1945, will be taken into consideration in determining eligibility for release. The only credits which will be given after that date will be for decorations and battle participation stars earned prior thereto. Likewise, additional credit will be given for children born on or before May 12 but whose birth was not known to the father at the time the scores were prepared.

Enlisted personnel who desire to remain in the service and have a satisfactory record will be retained.

Lesser Reduction

Because of the requirements of the war against Japan, the strength of the Army Service Forces and the Army Air Forces will be reduced much less than the strength of the Army Ground Forces. As a result, the initial rate of release will be more rapid among ground troops than among those assigned to air forces or service forces. However, through transfers of some low-score men from the ground forces and new trainees, a proportionate share of men will be released from all three forces as rapidly as practicable.

In this whole program the Army has put the emphasis on the individual because we felt that was the only fair way in which to carry out demobilization. From the operating viewpoint, it would have been much simpler to bring surplus units home for demobilization and release their personnel intact without worrying about whether all the men in them were entitled to priority of separation from the Army.

Unfair to Many Individuals

Such a method, however, would operate with great unfairness to many individuals who have had long and arduous service, but are not assigned to one of the units declared surplus. If only units in Europe were considered, this method would work unfairly to units long in the Pacific or at outpost bases in the American theater. It would operate unfairly to men who have seen extended combat service both in Europe and the Pacific, and have been returned to this country for reassignment. It would release men only recently assigned as replacements to units long in combat and would discriminate against veterans of many campaigns in units not selected for return.

Consequently, it was determined that the fairest method to effect partial demobilization would be through the selection of men as individuals, rather than by units, with the selection governed by thoroughly impartial standards.

Men Over 42 Not Affected

The carrying out of this program will not affect the continued release of enlisted men over 42 years of age, which was started recently. Discharge of these men, upon application, will continue without regard to other factors.

Holders of the Medal of Honor will also be eligible for release upon their own request.

In addition, married members of the Wac will be released, at their own request, if their husbands have been separated from the Army and returned to civilian life.

Now I would like to explain the method we will use in releasing officers. It is tougher than the plan for enlisted personnel primarily because officers have received additional training, have heavier responsibilities, and have developed specialized skills and leadership capacity. They must be handled more on an individual than a group basis. Therefore, although officers will have an adjusted service rating score based on the same multiples as for enlisted personnel, this factor will be secondary to the prime requirement of military necessity.

Necessity Term Explained

The expression "military necessity" as applied to officers means consideration must be given on an individual basis to the relative utility of an officer, need for his specialty, and the availability of assignments which will make the best use of his capabilities. Officers with lengthy overseas service and long and hazardous service in combat will be given special consideration for release. An officer's desire to remain in the service at this time will be another factor to be given consideration.

The return of officers to the United States will be controlled by theater commanders who will use the foregoing principles in making their decisions. However, I wish to emphasize that the determination of whether or not an officer is to be released from the Army, as opposed to simply being returned to the United States, will be made by the commanding generals of the Army ground, air, and service forces acting under the general supervision of the War Department.

May Still be Retained

In other words, if an officer is declared surplus by his theater commander, he may still be retained if he is needed by any unit of the AAF, AGF, or ASF.

When individuals who are surplus to overseas theaters arrive in this country they will proceed from ports to a reception station close to their home area. Twenty-two of these reception stations will be placed about the country in order that the army may bring individuals as close to their homes as possible. Seventeen of them are already in operation and the remainder will begin operations during June. Here in the reception station those individuals with scores equal to or above the critical score will be screened once more to determine whether they are essential to the Army as a whole or are nonessential and can therefore be returned to civilian life. Again let me emphasize that an enlisted man whose score entitles him to release will be held in the Army as essential only if his skill is so important to the Army and so scarce that he cannot be spared. Individuals of this type who do have to be held will be replaced as rapidly as the Army can train and make available replacements with the proper skills.

48-Hour Process

An individual who is found nonessential at the reception station is immediately transferred to a separation center, located at the same post, for processing for release from the Army. The complete process in a separation center will take about 48 hours after which the individual is on his way to his home as a civilian. As you know, at the separation center, every possible assistance is given to prepare the soldier for his return to civilian life. We want those who are separated from the Army to know that their services are deeply appreciated. We are certain, too, that they will prove themselves to be as good citizens as they have been soldiers and as soldiers they have shown themselves to be unexcelled. The many citizen soldiers who must remain in the service have a tough job ahead. Their accomplishments so far indicate that they will more than measure up to that task. They may be assured that when the job is done procedures will be ready to insure their prompt return to civilian life.

Through the same reception stations, which I have just mentioned, pass the individuals returned to this country in units which will be required for continued service against the Japanese. These individuals will have in almost every case scores below the critical score. They will be brought from the ports to these reception stations in order to get them close to their home areas. Here they are given travel time to and from their homes plus up to 30 days' furlough for rest and recuperation. After that they report to the designated point where their unit is to be reformed for continued active service.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"But, Dear, everyone uses pins in diapers! It doesn't mean that you're a neglectful mother!"

TROOPS

From Page 1

certain that any such cases which arise represent true military necessity and not military convenience." To insure this, such cases will be reviewed automatically in the theaters without men having to appeal, both now and in the future when subsequent critical scores are established.

To Be Revised Downward

The first set of critical scores for ground, air and service forces and the Wac will be computed in about six weeks. These "critical scores," above which men and women qualify for discharge, will be shifted infrequently, and all revisions will be downward.

Two examples of how the point values operate to take care of fathers and fighters: A nonfather with four years in United States rates 48 points. A father of three children, with one year in the United States and 14 months overseas, gets 66 on these factors alone. But 14 months in the combat zone would likely carry several battle stars, at five points each, and possibly the Purple Heart, for another five. His total then is 86, above even the present interim score, the highest of any to be established. This two-year man is on his way out, but the other, with four years, is far back in the parade.

Plenty to Fill Ship Space

Army records show there are plenty of father and battle-honor credits to fill up any available transport space from Europe or the Pacific in the next few months. At the first of the year, when the Army's total was just over 8 million, fathers made up 20 per cent of its strength. Of each 19 fathers, 13 had one child, four two children and two three or more.

The Air Forces tops other services in battle honors, but its separate critical score will be weighted to compensate for this. The score sheet on battle awards reads: Distinguished Service Cross 2382, Legion of Merit 5583, Silver Star 26,477, Distinguished Flying Cross 81,875, Soldier's Medal 6472, Bronbe Star 92,781, Air Medal and Clusters 748,471. In addition, 283,422 wounded men already returned to duty are eligible for the Purple Heart.

Men wearing the Medal of Honor, highest of decorations, are in a class by themselves. The 82 living holders fo it are eligible for release upon request.

Veterans of 30 specific battles and campaigns are entitled to wear battle stars and add another five points to their score for each.

Howard Woltz Heads Va. University Center

Charlottesville, Va., May 10 (Spl.).—Howard O. Woltz, Mount Airey, N. C., has been elected as the new president of the University Center of the University of Virginia, the central group which has direction of many undergraduate activities.

Andrew H. Peatross, Danville, Va., is the new vice president, Frank A. Thomas, Charleston, W. Va., is secretary-treasurer, and Glenn B. Uplike, Danville, Va., is the new chairman of the social activities committee.

Loss Is $100,000 In Clinchport Fire

Clinchport, Va., May 10 (AP).—Estimated damages rose well above $100,000 yesterday as Clinchport merchants surveyed the smoldering ruins of the town's business section following a disastrous midday fire yesterday.

The flames leveled one block of warehouses and apartment buildings on one side of Main st. and left only an old stone bank building standing on the other.

Firemen from the town's volunteer force said they believed the blaze originated in an apartment above one of the warehouses.

The homes of 10 families and the Clinchport postoffice also were destroyed.

Heads Farm Committee

Charlottesville, Va., May 10.—George W. Dean, State forester, was elected chairman of the State Farm Forestry Committee at a meeting in the University of Virginia.

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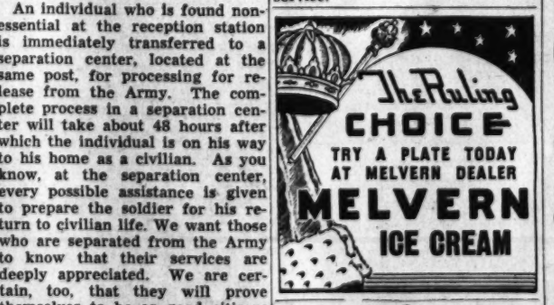

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Friday, May 11, 1945

Vinson Report

The Vinson report dealing with the adjustments resulting from the end of the European war and the demands upon the economy of an all-out effort to defeat Japan contains no surprises. It is a summary of what we already know or have been able to deduce from official announcements. To have this scattered information brought together is, however, most useful. It puts a quietus on disturbing rumors that widespread relaxation of wartime controls are in prospect before Japan's downfall has been consummated. No greater misfortune could befall the American people than to be suddenly emancipated from restraints imposed upon them for their own protection as well as for the purpose of insuring maximum production of needed war materials and equipment.

During the interim period between VE-Day and VJ-Day fewer demands will be made on us for war purposes, but scarcities of many types of consumer goods will continue as reconversion gets slowly under way. We are fortunate in having a system of controls that can be relaxed as conditions change without allowing or rather compelling producers and consumers alike to engage in a competitive scramble for scarce supplies of goods. The people who now cry out against Government control and sigh or clamor for instant restoration of their lost freedom of action would be speedily disillusioned if their demands were to be met, before we had made the adjustments required to enable private industry to go ahead under its own steam.

The Man On Foot

The Secretary of War, a few days ago, announced award of the Congressional Medal of Honor to T/Sergt. Jake W. Lindsey, the one hundredth infantryman to win this most exalted of all military decorations. "These 100 men are more than just a number," Mr. Stimson said in paying tribute to the soldiers who fight on foot. "They are Kelly, Martinez, Bianchi, Sadowski, Tominac and Baker. They are Wierdorfer, Fournier, Lopez, Thompson, Bjorkland and Smith. They are these United States." It affords some insight into the extremes of courage requisite to attainment of a Medal of Honor to learn that 50 of the 100 which went to infantrymen were awarded posthumously.

Every branch of every one of the armed services has furnished its roster of heroes in this war. And it would be absurd, of course, as well as invidious, to speak of any of them as having been preeminent in contributing to victory. Teamwork has been the secret of our combat success. Each service arm played its assigned, essential role. With this acknowledged, however, the fact remains that in point of sheer numbers the infantry has borne the brunt of the fighting job. The generals, to paraphrase an adage, must have loved foot soldiers; they made so many of them.

The men who slept in foxholes, slogged through mud, dodged snipers in ruined cities and charged enemy pillboxes with bayonets fixed, saw war at its toughest and least glamorous. Most of their duties called, perhaps, not so much for individual heroism as for endurance—what the men themselves refer to as "guts." These men are the Army's backbone. They must have been very much in General Eisenhower's mind when he declared in a message on VE-Day that "the truly heroic man of this war is GI Joe and his counterpart of the air, Navy and merchant marine in any one of the United Nations."

Redeployment

If, by some miracle, it were possible for the United States and its Allies immediately to throw into the scales against Japan all of the tremendous military force which, up to VE-Day, had to be divided between two widely separated theaters, the early doom of Japan could be taken for granted. Unfortunately, that is out of the question. Tremendous logistical obstacles stand in the way of the redeployment in the Pacific area of the forces that Germany's surrender released from fighting on the European continent.

It is not simply a matter of moving the men and materiel from Europe to the Far East. That in itself will take time even with respect to those troops that are to moved directly from one theater to the other. Still more time will be required in the case of the undetermined number of the troops in Europe who are to be given a furlough in the United States before being transferred to the Pacific. For all of the troops that sooner or later are to be moved, moreover, a retraining period will be necessary. There is also the problem of adding to the existing Allied installations in the Pacific—docks, warehouses, supply depots, airfields and so on—to take care of the expansion in the forces that will ultimately be needed to fight Japan. Fortunately, the steady progress we have made in rolling up the Pacific map, especially in the Philippines, will enable us to create new facilities where existing facilities are inadequate. For this reason and because a very large part of our Navy is already and for some time has been in the Pacific, the duration of the redeployment period is likely to be shorter than was at one time anticipated. But at least six months will be needed before we can begin throwing against our surviving enemy anything like the force that resulted in the destruction of German power. When we do, however, the Japanese will have an experience they will long remember.

Limits Of Authority

From San Francisco—Thursday.

The difficulty within the American delegation over the wording of a formula covering our regional arrangement in the Americas need never have arisen. At Mexico City the Act of Chapultepec was signed with Senator Austin's clause reading that the act "shall be consistent with the purposes and principles of the general international organization when formed." The date was March 3. Since there was avowedly something inconsistent between our regional pact and the Dumbarton Oaks plan, work should have been started immediately thereafter to find a harmonizing formula. What was needed in the light of the Act of Chapultepec was an amendment of the Dumbarton Oaks section on regional arrangements. Nothing apparently was done. Not so in Moscow, which also had regional agreements, i. e., its alliances with Britain and France, to fit in to the Charter. When Molotov arrived here he produced immediately out of his brief case a formula to cover the alliance system in Europe. This formula, with little change, was offered to the world last Saturday as the Big Four agreement on regional pacts but it contained no reference to the Act of Chapultepec.

Thus we have slipped up on two opportunities. First, we should have had our own formula prepared between March 3 and April 25 for the adjustment of our regional agreement within the framework of the Dumbarton Oaks plan. Failing that, secondly, we should not have passed the Russian formula last Saturday covering their regional system without tacking onto it provision for our system. The result is some shrill squawking here among the Latins for a formula and confusion in the American delegation about the best way to satisfy them.

Institutions are no greater than the men who operate them. The Chapultepec institution seems to have no leadership, except the leadership provided by the State Department's Nelson Rockefeller, Avra Warren and Senor Padilla of Mexico. This is the trio who are heading the so-called Latin bloc—the word that we so carefully eschewed at Mexico City but which is now alas in common usage here. The trio have put the American delegation in a tizzy. Mr. Stassen in particular must be very unhappy. He was maneuvered into the admittance of Argentina, and now he is in danger of being boxed in over a formula which may put the Act of Chapultepec, so far as the enforcement provisions are concerned, over and above whatever world charter comes out of this Conference. That would exempt the entire hemisphere from the operations of the world organization.

Mr. Stassen on his record believes in the superior authority of the world organization. That was the intent of the Austin clause at Chapultepec. If the United Nations, or whatever we call the world organization, is to have any standing at all in the world it must be given power to determine whether any dispute holds a danger for the general peace. It will have no standing if this entire hemisphere is exempt from its authority.

Yet, as has been plain from the very beginning and as this newspaper has reported, this is what the Latins want. They want an exclusive regionalism. Such a proposal when offered by Brazil at Mexico City was roundly defeated and instead there was the Act of Chapultepec which was intended to be subordinate to the projected world authority. But the Latins, though by no means all of them, despite what is said to the contrary, have been given their head here to prosecute their Mexico City campaign. They are flushed with victory on the Argentine issue. They don't care a straw for any world organization. In the local newspapers today they spread themselves, seven of them, with a sinister effort to blow up the Monroe Doctrine as the decisive reason for leaving this entire hemisphere outside the purview of the world organization's Security Council, despite the unmentioned fact that under the Dumbarton Oaks plan we should hold a veto power on any outside interference in the Americas. The effort constitutes a flying wedge into the very soul of the world organization.

Our power in the world, let alone in this hemisphere, gives us a leadership which has rarely fallen to any nation. If we are not first among equals in this hemisphere and act as if we are, we become nothing but the tool of the most vigorous Latin leader, and we shall find ourselves landed with a charter of a world organization shadowy, gutless and disembodied.

Setback For MVA

The unfavorable report of the Senate Committee on Commerce in respect of the Murray bill to establish a Missouri Valley Authority could have been surprising to no one. Senator Murray himself forecast it when he protested some weeks ago against referral of his bill to this hostile body by Mr. Truman, then Vice President. We were entitled, nevertheless, to expect from the committee something more than a panegyric on the Army Engineers Corps coupled with an assurance that Congress has already provided "a complete program of unified water resources development in the Missouri basin."

The Commerce Committee did not content itself with damning the navigation and flood-control phases of the Murray bill (to which it was supposed to limit its consideration); it was not even content with damning the Murray bill as a whole. Carried away by an excess of antipathy, it damned the whole concept of a Missouri Valley Authority. No doubt it was encouraged in this course by the sniping at the Murray bill which came from sincere proponents of the valley authority idea such as Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes.

There is not likely to be much progress toward integrated development of the Missouri basin or any of our other great watersheds until the feuding among those who desire such progress is brought to an end. And no one, we suppose, can bring it to an end save the President of the United States. What President Truman's policy in this sphere is, we do not know. We hope that he will find time to examine the issues carefully in the near future. Regional developments such as that proposed for the Missouri Valley are among the most effective means of promoting postwar reconstruction and reemployment. Neither their regional nor their national benefits can be realized through the helter-skelter of flood control or river and harbor legislation. But the supporters of helter-skelter will win out if the supporters of integrated development do not get together. A directive from the President is in order.

Government Pay

The bill approved Wednesday by the Senate Civil Service Committee to raise base salaries for 1,500,000 white-collar Federal employes gives promise of very tardy justice for this long-neglected class of workers. It is ironic that even committee indorsement for this measure did not come until after VE-Day. We hope that Congress as a whole will not feel it necessary to wait until VJ-Day to grant the relief proposed.

The employes affected by this bill have experienced not only the disadvantages suffered by all white-collar workers throughout the country but have also had to live within the strait-jacket of Government service. They could not go on strike and they had no effective means of protest. They could only leave their Government jobs and go into private employment. And in great numbers, this is precisely what they have done. The cost to the Government has been by no means inconsiderable. The War Department, for example, had an 80-per-cent turnover of civilian personnel last year. This entails, of course, increased expense in recruiting, hiring and investigating. Besides, it seriously hampers efficient operation.

The proposed pay increase would range from $240 for the lowest workers in the Federal hierarchy to as much as $800 for the few persons at the top of the ladder. Percentagewise, a larger share of the boost would go, as it should, to the lower levels. It is regrettable, we think, that the Civil Service Committee rejected the award of overtime pay on the full salary of Government workers and recommended instead a continuance of the present formula under which only straight-time is allowed on the first $2900 in base pay. In the main, the men and women in Federal bureaus have labored diligently and devotedly. They have been badly pinched, especially in Washington, by increased living costs. They deserve parity with warworkers in comparable jobs in other industries. Fair treatment for them will certainly redound, in the end, to the benefit of the taxpayers who must foot the bill for their salaries.

No. 2 War Criminal

Hermann Goering, dispatches say, was visibly relieved when officers of the American Seventh Army arrived at the Reichsmarshal's Austrian hideout to take him into custody. If the treatment he received at the hands of his captors is any indication of what he can expect, his relief was not unjustified. His captors treated him as an honored prisoner of war. They shook hands with him. They exchanged small talk with him. They lunched with him. All this may be in line with military etiquette. But it will leave a stench in the nostrils of most Americans. It is an insult to our honored dead and to their families.

No Nazi leader, with the sole possible exceptions of Hitler and Himmler, has such a brutal and bloodthirsty record as Hermann Goering. The organizer of the SS, the Gestapo, the Luftwaffe, he was the instigator of countless crimes. It was he who gave the order to wipe out Rotterdam after all Dutch resistance had ceased. A thief as well as a murderer, he looted the museums, the art galleries and the private art collections of all Europe for his numerous castles. When captured he told a cock-and-bull story of how he had broken with Hitler who, offended by Goering's readiness to surrender to the Allies, had ordered the latter shot. The only reason he was not shot, Goering would have us believe, is that Luftwaffe men rescued him and flew him to his Austrian place of refuge. He who had once proclaimed himself "Hitler's faithful paladin" was too yellow to stick by Hitler to the last.

No doubt Goering expects the Americans to be sufficiently soft-hearted to let him off scot free following an easy confinement in some de luxe prison camp. We hope instead that he is speedily brought to trial for the horrible crimes he perpetrated. In the meantime it would not be a bad idea for General Eisenhower to supplement the anti-fraternization order issued to the troops under his command by an order to high American officers to be a good deal less deferential to Nazi criminals, Junker or otherwise, than they have shown a tendency to be.

Winston Churchill

By Mark Sullivan

Eloquent Warrior

KNOW, READER, that you have seen greatness, in our time. When on your radio you heard Winston Churchill in his hour of victory, you were listening to one of the authentic greats of history.

It would be a pity to lack awareness of this, to suppose you must turn to Gibbon and Plutarch to find heroic characters and exalted drama, to fail to realize that before our living eyes is grandeur of action and stature of personality as great as any that history provides. It would be tenable indeed to use the superlative and say that Churchill's greatness is unexcelled. If only by the immensity of the arena in which he spoke and fought, Churchill's part in this World War reduces the classic figures of Rome and Greece to the relatively inconsequent stature of actors in drama of minor scope.

GREATNESS was within him. What brought out its finest form was the stark descent upon him of the tragic moment when England had to stand alone. The fall of France in 1940 created the occasion at once for Churchill's greatness to emerge and for the momentous effect it was destined to have on civilization:

"And now it has come to us to stand alone in the breach. . . Bearing ourselves humbly before God, but conscious that we serve an unfolding purpose, we are ready to defend our native land. . . . We are fighting by ourselves alone, but we are not fighting for ourselves alone. Here in this strong City of Refuge, which enshrines the title deeds of human progress and is of deep consequence to Christian civilization . . . we must await undismayed the impending assault. . . . We shall not weaken or tire. Neither the sudden shock of battle nor the long-drawn trials of vigilance and exertion will wear us down. . . . Let us therefore brace ourselves to our duties and so bear ourselves that, if the British Empire and its Commonwealth last for a thousand years, men will say 'This was their finest hour'."

Read those words of Churchill as of the dark days of 1940 and early 1941, then realize that in the slow unfolding of time Churchill was destined to announce last Tuesday:

"Yesterday morning, at 2:41 a. m., General Jodl, the representative of the German high command . . . signed the act of unconditional surrender . . . The German war is therefore at an end . . . God save the King!"

Observe the contrast between those passages—Churchill's moving eloquence when desperate danger was upon him, his matter-of-factness when victory came. That—to be unmoved by triumph, but be moved magnificently by struggle and danger—that was part of Churchill's greatness. Both were spontaneous reactions of his personality. When disaster threatened, he did not need to summon up courage, courage was as much a part of him as his arteries.

PART OF CHURCHILL'S greatness was unique, the union in him of the doer and the sayer, the gift of action with the gift of words. The combination is unusual, only rarely have men in high posts had at once the talent for responsibility and the talent for expressing themselves. Churchill will be quoted as long as Shakespeare. Within the scope of the subjects upon which both wrote, the man of action was not inferior to the poet.

Shakespeare, writing a play about an English King who had fought a battle two centuries before, and imagining what the King might have said to his troops, produced what is regarded as one of the most lofty battle cries in literature:

"Once more unto the breach,
dear friends, once more;
Or close the wall up with
our English dead,
. . . imitate the action of the
tiger,
Stiffen the sinews, summon
up the blood."

That was a man of letters imagining what a leader on the eve of battle hight have said. But what Churchill said was actual, it was taken down in shorthand. Churchill was the fighting leader, and was his own poet. Shakespeare's battle cry was generated in the heat of imagination, Churchill's in the heat of action and responsibility. As between the two—what Shakespeare imagined in his remote and sheltered study, and what actually poured out of Churchill as he breasted the enemy—Churchill's words have the greater reality and the truer eloquence that goes with reality:

"Come then: Let us to the task, to the battle, to the toil. . . . We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing-grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills; we shall never surrender."

Limit Progeneration

The recurrence of wars every generation is due solely to the overcrowded "have not" nations' efforts to expand; and as long as we allow already overcrowded countries to increase their birth-rates, we are going to have wars every generation. The way to prevent future wars is to discourage population increases in already overpopulated countries.

Nations are but herds of humanity which have staked off certain sections of the earth which they call their own. When they become too crowded to subsist within their own territory they start wars to gain new pastures.

WILLIAM OWEN.
Washington, May 4.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Demobilization

NOW THAT VE-DAY has been officially proclaimed, millions of American homes will begin to look forward to having their soldiers back. No issue is closer to the hearts of the people.

Many men have been overseas for two or three years. They have not seen wives or parents. Many have children whom they have never seen. These things cannot be weighed like ordinary political questions. They strike at the heart and soul. Pressure on Congress to "bring the boys back" will be terrific.

WHAT SOLDIERS will return to civilian life? Who will stay in service to carry on the war against Japan?

Based on categories specified by the men themselves in extensive polls conducted by the Army's Information and Education Branch, the War Department has a four-point demobilization scheme:

1. Length of service in the Army.
2. Length of service outside the United States.
3. Combat experience, decorations and wounds.
4. Number of children under 18 years of age.

Soldiers near the top in these categories will, theoretically, be the first mustered out of service. But there is one hitch, and it is likely to cause a lot of heartaches. If military necessity requires a man's services, he will stay in the Army no matter how long or how extended his experience.

Unit commanders anxious to make notable records will hesitate to release capable and outstanding men. It is possible that the number of soldiers returned to civilian life will depend on how much pressure the civilian heads of the War Department can exert on commanders in the field to train and make use of replacements for overseas veterans.

NO NEWCOMER is as valuable as the man seasoned in the ranks. Yet many veteran soldiers deserve a return to civilian life. These men can go home only if replacements are made available. The use of adequate replacements is likely to become a major issue before many months go by.

Never in our history have we engaged in this kind of war. When the enemy was beaten, that was the end. At Appomattox Courthouse, General Grant told Lee that the Confederate soldiers should keep their horses, "for they will need them for the spring plowing." Yet, while the Nazis have been decisively beaten, hard fighting remains ahead. Another enemy is still to be conquered—a grim, ruthless enemy prepared to expend millions of men in an effort to forestall complete defeat.

If the Japanese war is prolonged, pressure for a negotiated peace may be heavy. Soldiers themselves may come to feel that they are being imposed upon; that they are being required to do more than their fair share while the Nation turns to peacetime pursuits.

This is likely to be a major test of President Truman's leadership. Lincoln's character and political skill were tested in the later days of the Civil War, when many would have been satisfied with a stalemate. Roosevelt faced the supreme test of his career in the dark days after Pearl Harbor, when our fleet had been routed and the Germans were near the Volga.

One thing is supremely important, and that is for the War Department to see that promises are lived up to. In my recent tour of the European and Mediterranean theaters, I found the G. I.'s biggest gripe was over the failure of the rotation policy under which men with a certain length of service were entitled to leave at home or reassignment in this country.

THEY FELT that a promise had been made and that that promise had not been kept. They were told that shipping was simply not available to transport large numbers back to America. But that was not enough. They spoke with bitter cynicism of the so-called rotation policy.

On demobilization, the War Department must lay down a clear-cut policy and then it must stick to the basic lines of that policy. If demobilization is handled fairly, if soldiers are intelligently informed of their responsibilities, the task of the Government will be infinitely easier.

But if the mustering-out process, between the end of one war and the completion of another, is muffed, if a few brass hats keep men in service merely to enhance the prestige of certain commanding officers, then the problems of the Administration will be grave indeed.

This may prove to be the first great test of the Truman regime. As chairman of the Senate Committee Investigating the Defense Programs, Harry Truman showed a keen awareness of military problems and issues. He will need all this knowledge and experience in the months immediately ahead.

Colonial Demands

By Ernest Lindley

U. S. Alone Timid

San Francisco.—Although specific territories are not being discussed here, every nation which is taking an active hand in formulating the international trusteeship plan is framing its principles with references to the specific problems of interests that are uppermost in its own official mind.

With the exception of the United States, most, if not all, the nations with colonies or mandates are intent on tightening their grip on these possessions. Stripped of its pious verbiage, that is the obvious intent of the British trusteeship plan. This plan is not wholly reactionary, by any means. It looks toward the development of self-government and it reflects a sort of paternal Kiplingesque interest in the welfare of dependent peoples.

On their record the British should be regarded as sincere in these attitudes. They move slowly and usually in response to pressures. They have not done anything to compare with our record in the Philippines—but their trend has been in the same direction.

And although they don't like to hear the subject mentioned, they are too intelligent not to have noticed the difference between the Filipino and the Burnese or Malayan attitudes toward the war against Japan.

The British, however, want to keep everything that they, and the dominions, have. They are working toward self-government within the empire or commonwealth. They dislike the word "independence."

THE FRENCH are even more possessive than the British. Even more than after the First World War they look to their colonies for the strength, in manpower and raw materials, to make France a great power. They are talking of a French federation, in which the colonies will gradually acquire more rights. Already with respect to the French possessions in equatorial Africa they have proclaimed a set of rather liberal policies.

The Dutch, owning some of the world's richest colonies, are of the same frame of mind. And so are the other cononial powers of Europe, so far as one can judge. All of them are determined to hang on to what they have, and wherever possible to tighten their grip.

Some of them are going about it more intelligently than others—hoping by various concessions to head off demands from the dependent peoples which will find support in the United States or encourage communist agitation.

The leading colonial powers are willing to have the United States keep the Pacific islands which it wants north of the equator. It would not be too much to say that they are delighted—in fact, that they would be perturbed if we did not intend to keep them. For, with minor exceptions, these islands have no value except for naval and air bases. No other nation is wealthy enough to defend them. And in holding them for our own security we will protect also the richest areas to the south, including not only the East Indies but Australia and New Zealand.

BUT THERE IS no surer way to evoke a burst of righteous indignation than to suggest that the United States should have more to say after this war about the colonial areas of southeast Asia and the Pacific. We are supposed to defend them without having any measure of real control over the treatment of the native populations or over the development and handling of their immense economic resources.

The United States has been timid about these questions. The military and naval advisers have focused their attention upon security in its narrowest sense—which is all right as far as it goes, which is not very far. And the State Department seems to have tied itself up in narrow legalistic concepts.

No official voice is insisting upon a thorough reshuffle of the colonial situation, taking account both of all our national interests and of the welfare and rights of dependent peoples—the two are closely linked. Considering that the Pacific is being redeemed chiefly by the United States and that its security will depend chiefly on us for a long time to come, we are surely entitled to insist upon far more than we have asked.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Edouard Herriot

It was heartening and quite thrilling to see in the press the announcement of the liberation by the Russians of Edouard Herriot, the grand old man of France. His freedom will be a great addition to the strength of the elements striving for the cause of an enduring peace.

His intense mental and physical suffering during years of confinement must have seriously impaired his vitality and it would be an inspiring act of international comity at this time if our Government would invite M. Herriot to be our guest at Hot Springs, Va., where he can have every advantage to regain his strength.

Edouard Herriot in 1942, from his sad surroundings in France, referred to America in the following words: "Where differing opinions may be freely expressed, and where everyone cherishes a respect for the human being and for moral law." His love for America would justify our hospitality.

France is in dire need of such a leader to qualify her as one of the Big Five.

S. KENT COSTIKYAN.
Montclair, N. J., May 5.

Argentine Aftermath

The editorial, "Argentine Aftermath," published in the May 2 Post is most apt. Having admitted Argentina thus into the San Francisco Conference, it behooves us to act quickly to prevent any premature withdrawal of Russia from the Conference by immediately recognizing her demand that the Lublin government of Poland also be accorded the right of representation in the Conference.

Practically speaking, the comparison of the value of Argentina with that of Russia to any world gathering is staggering. First, it should be asked: What has Argentina done in favor of the Allies in the present world conflict? The answer is, obviously, nothing. What has Russia done in favor of the Allies in the present world conflict? She staved off our common enemy by diverting Nazi attention to the Eastern Front while Britain and the United States got prepared to open a second front on the west.

Second, it should be asked: What is it that we strive to attain in so easily acceding to the demands of Argentina? The answer, hemisphere solidarity. What is it we strive to attain by maintaining the good will and cooperation of Russia? Obviously, world security. Can there be any possible question of choice between the two? I hope that a greater part of the persons on your circulation list have read the editorial, "Argentine Aftermath." Certainly those of us who have relatives, dead or alive, in any war theater have had many sleepless and anxious hours since the announcement of the admission of Argentina to the Conference, with its inevitable repercussions on Russia.

We are only a small segment of the American public which has placed its full and almost blind hope and trust in the ability of the San Francisco Conference to succeed. To have it thus shaken is a tremendous blow to our underpinning, but one we hope will be speedily repaired.

ANNETTE F. PINKHAM.
Washington, May 2.

Isolationists Should Visit "Murder Farms"

I think it is fortunate that our Government followed General Eisenhower's suggestion and sent to Germany about a dozen Members of Congress and an equal number of newspaper editors, in order that they might see some outstanding examples of Hun "kultur", viz, the crematories or "murder farms" where thousands of helpless people from conquered countries were killed in cold blood.

But I think General Eisenhower should also have urged that the outspoken and vociferous opponents of preparedness and of aid to Great Britain and Russia be sent to the land of the Hun and forced to view the fiendish work of this overrated nation of calculated murderers, for these men fought like demons in the halls of Congress or on the radio to keep our hands tied while Germany, Italy and Japan were either fighting or preparing to conquer the world. Practically all of them were British haters, enemies of Russia or admirers of the Hun, judged by their speeches in and out of Congress or on the air. Most of them were, I believe, members or financial supporters of the notorious and discredited America First Committee. Several of these men, including Charles A. Lindbergh, addressed enthusiastic and noisy audiences of "America Firsters", at which the mere mention of Great Britain and Russia evoked boos and hisses from their pro-Italian, pro-German and British-hating listeners. That was as late as the summer and fall of 1941 (shortly before Pearl Harbor) when Germany and Italy seemed well on their way to world conquest; and yet all these individuals were trying desperately to keep our hands tied in order to prevent aid to the two countries which have suffered and done as much as our own during the present conflict. We should never forget what these men tried unsuccessfully to do. Their actions and utterances after the war should be watched carefully—for the leopard doesn't change his spots.

O. W. WELLS
New York City, May 5.

Von Rundstedt's Guilt

"Somebody must always take the rap and stand the consequences."

Von Rundstedt said this to American newspapermen "with the flicker of a smile on his face."

But Von Rundstedt has no intention of taking the rap for Prussianism which sired and nurtured Nazism. As a general, he feels reasonably sure that he will not be hanged for his evil deeds. As a legal expert in the organized murder of war, he may reasonably anticipate return to his home where he will share his vast military experience with young men who will be generals in the future.

Note the cold recital of his strategic actions as leader of Hitler's war machine. Never a word of the men and boys and babies who died, nor a nod to the prostrate German people, nor the slightest reference to the millions of "inferior" peoples slaughtered. Just the general's story of the battles; told while "seated on a big sofa," after "bowing stiffly to the correspondents."

Of all the war guilty who should be hanged, Von Rundstedt, the epitome of Prussianism, is Number 1. Will our generals evoke the laws of war to prolong the life of this man of evil philosophy?

JUSTICE.
Arlington, Va., May 4.

Bond Quota For Arlington Is $1,925,000

Arlington County has been given a quota of $1,925,000 in war bond purchases for the Seventh War Loan Drive which opens next Monday, it was learned yesterday.

Of the total quota, $1,400,000 represents purchases of Series E bonds. E. L. Usilton, permanent chairman of the county's war finance committee, has announced appointment of the following leaders for the drive:

William E. Robey, Seventh War Loan Drive chairman; Mrs. Willard F. McDonald, women's division chairman; R. Wade Pearson, theater chairman; Ray L. Miller, retail merchants division chairman; William K. MacMahon, utilities division; Frank C. Hanrahan, courthouse and county employes chairman; and Paul A. Hill, publicity chairman.

County leaders discussed plans for the local campaign at a recent meeting in the office of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, at which time Ben C. Moomaw, senior department manager of the war finance committee of Virginia, and Mrs. H. Clay DeGrange, regional chairman for the women's division, conferred with local officials. The drive will run from May 14 to June 28.

Heads Study Group

Oren R. Lewis, Arlington attorney, has been named chairman of a special committee of the Arlington Board of Trade which is to study the subject of the county's incorporation, it was learned yesterday.

Lewis heads a three-man group composed of Dr. Victor Meyers and J. Maynard Magruder. The committee is to submit its report at the next regular meeting of the Board of Trade.

The trade group also has adopted a suggestion made by E. Alexander Sheff that the county's War Memorial Coordinating Committee's recommendations for a utilitarian building as a war memorial be indorsed by the Board of Trade. It was pointed out that such a building would not interfere with a proposal advanced by the Board of Trade to dedicate a park in the county as a memorial.

A meeting of all county individuals and organizations interested in establishing a war memorial has been called for May 16 at 8 o'clock in the Arlington Courthouse. Mrs. Beulah Goss is chairman of a committee appointed by the Arlington Civic Federation to coordinate the memorial plans.

New P-TA President

Mrs. Rufus Jasper has been named president of the Fairlington Parent-Teacher Association.

Other officers named include the following: Mrs. Rowland Geddie, first vice president; Miss Grace Hall, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Burroughs, treasurer; Mrs. F. E. Woodruff, recording secretary; Mrs. A. W. Tenney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. H. Rowland, historian and Mrs. B. H. Grownd water, parliamentarian.

The group will meet again on May 14 at 8 o'clock at the Fairlington school to hear outlines of extra-curricular activities carried on there.

Celanese Union Accepts Directive by WLB

Cumberland, Md., May 10 (AP).—Members of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America, today accepted a War Labor Board directive on wages.

The directive denies a general increase but provides for adjustments and shift differentials which will benefit about two-thirds of the employes of the plant of the Celenese Corporation of America here. The increases will amount to approximately $500,000 annually.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Horn Blows', at Earle, An Engaging Whimsy; Notes of the Theater

"THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT," the Warner Brothers' amiable fol-de-rol which opened yesterday on the screen at the Earle Theater, comes along opportunely with the lifting of the curfew to add to the spirit of gaiety already stimulated by the turning on of the lights.

Alexis Smith

My guess would be that, despite a faintly reminiscent quality of two earlier hits, this odd combination of comic elements will attract a wide audience of amusement-seekers with a fair measure of pent-up enthusiasm for hysterical laughter only awaiting a suitable outlet.

This vehicle for the costellar uses of Jack Benny and Alexis Smith, and the agreeable talents of such as Reginald Gardiner, Allyn Joslyn, Dolores Moran, Guy Kibbee, Franklin Pangborn, John Alexander, Margaret Dumont and numerous others is vaguely and remotely a little like "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" and Harold Lloyd's old, silent hair-raiser, "Safety Last," but not enough to stamp it as an imitative or antiquated effort.

It is merely that a third-trumpet player in a radio orchestra is transplanted to Heaven—by devices that will not be disclosed here—and delegated to return to earth as a one-man demolition squad and blow his horn at the stroke of 12 midnight, which shall be the signal for the complete destruction of this minor planet of pandemonium upon which we live.

Before he can accomplish his mission, Anathanael encounters two "fallen angels" who are faring nicely in New York's plushy Hotel Universe, after having sacrificed their right to reclimb the golden stairs and reenter the pearly gates by having failed in their own errand back among the living.

Monkey Wrenches Are Thrown

Perceiving the disaster that confronts them, they proceed to place as many impediments as possible in the way of Anathanael's rooftop trumpeting. Incidental to this are a couple of scenes on the top ledge of the skyscraper that come as close to Mr. Lloyd's hazards in "Safety Last" as have happened upon the screen since. It isn't laughter that they inspire. It is full-lunged hysteria—or was at yesterday's first performance.

There is no intention here to imply that "The Horn Blows at Midnight" is an unalloyed delight. There are occasions when its largely successful attempt to merge mannered comedy, the supernatural and sheer slapstick falls futilely upon the funnybone. I should say, however, that these static moments are hugely outweighed by those of explostive hilarity.

Furthermore, while the celestial sequences are anything but reverential, there is nothing in their treament to offend the most delicate and devout sensibilities.

The piece, as already indicated, is in thoroughly capable hands. In the role of Anathanael, Mr. Benny finds a congenial exercise of the droll talents upon which his popularity is based. He may have a few hectic moments on that high ledge, but in the main the part is one of deliberate and usually well-aimed humor.

Cast of Competence

In the opposite role of the angelic harpiste sent down in Anathanael's wake to rectify his blunders, Alexis Smith creates an enchanting illusion with no great call, otherwise, upon her abundant capabilities.

The heavenly outcasts are farcically impersonated by Allyn Joslyn and John Alexander, with Reginald Gardiner in the role of a young composer, on their side; Guy Kibbee as what seems to be a sort of chief clerk to the Paradisical "front office," and Dolores Moran, the alluring young "cigarette girl" who precipitates Anathanael's progressive predicament.

All realize the maximum fun made possible by Sam Hellman and James V. Kern in their scenarization of an idea dreamed up by Aubrey Wisberg.

Producer Mark Hellinger has staged the thing prodigiously and Raoul Walsh's direction keeps it on an even keel of propriety and imaginative impossibility—until the final revelation of what it is that really has happened.

Fast Stage Revue

Heading the new stage revue at the Earle is Danny Drayson, the dancing comic who combines the most illustrious ability of Bill Robinson and Will Mahoney. Mr. Drayson, as he has demonstrated here more than once before, never lets his audience down. Before and after him on the bill are Lyda Sue, one of the best of the acrobatic dancers; the Diamond Tdio, three harmonica harmonists of the first water, and Gaynor and Ross, a man and woman who risk their necks on a postage stamp roller-skating rink. The Roxyettes, of course, embellish the goings-on with their skill, grace and arresting costumes.

"Two Down and One to Go", the half-hour War Department VE-Day film, revealing to the public those things it most wants to know about future distribution of our fighting forces and how it will be managed; the "News of the World", and Jo Lombardi's orchestral interpolations are the supplementary features of an entertainment perfectly attuned to the season and the day.

Coal Supplies Seen Continuing Short

Richmond, Va., May 10 (AP).—John J. Howard, State director of solid fuels conservation, declared today assertions that coal supplies for domestic consumers in Virginia will be more plentiful next winter are untrue and instead "the shortage may become more acute."

Howard said he had received word from Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes that the defeat of Germany will not end the present coal shortage.

"Coal supplies remain deficient because of decreasing mine manpower," he said. "Production remains behind consumption. Last winter stockpiles were drawn on heavily and are dangerously low. Only by strictest conservation can most homes be kept warm on war-short fuel supplies next winter."

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, May 10.—Monday, while the Times Square mobs half a block away were celebrating the end of Nazi Germany, Maj. Harry Hooker, who was President Roosevelt's oldest friend, sat in Sardi's with John Golden and they reminisced of Hyde Park and the White House. Major Hooker revealed that on election night he suffered a heart attack, and the President took him to the White House for his two months' convalescence. Then, in January, Roosevelt said goodby to him, for he was leaving for Yalta and the final conference which was to settle the fate of Germany. "Harry" said Roosevelt, embarking on the journey that hastened his death, "this is the trip that's going to be tough."

Jose Iturbi

This is how fortunes are made in Hollywood: In 1938 Frank Capra told Jean Dalrymple of his plan to produce a movie based on the life of Chopin. He had just acquired the film rights to a French movie on Chopin's life. Miss Dalrymple, press agent for Jose Iturbi, suggested to Capra that he hire Iturbi to play the Chopin music. Capra made a note of this on a memo pad. Before he was ready to produce the picture, Capra entered the Army and the project rested on the shelves of Columbia Films . . . Sydney Buchman then decided to write and produce it. He found Capra's notes, which included the memo: "If possible, get Iturbi. Otherwise, get a genius." Buchman phoned Iturbi and hired him. The film, "A Song to Remember," will gross millions before its run is ended. And for five days' work in making the piano recordings, Iturbi received $50,000.

Maj. Warren Pershing, son of General Pershing, returned to New York after serving overseas for more than one year. In the Stork Club Major Pershing heard his wife complain that when his plane had arrived at LaGuardia Field and he stepped off, his eyes were turned upward, toward the skies, instead of down toward the crowd waiting there—the crowd which included Mrs. Pershing . . . "But, dear," Major Pershing explained, "I was looking at the lights of New York. If you hadn't seen lights for such a long time, you'd be looking up, too."

Mayor LaGuardia, via his License Commissioner, has revoked the license of Jacob Goldberg, the auctioneer involved in the Senate War Investigating Committee's inquiry into the sale of surplus goods. Goldberg has retained Dean Alfange, the former gubernatorial candidate, to fight the revocation in the law courts . . . After Postmaster General Hannegan visits the Philippines he will visit key cities throughout the world . . . S. J. Perelman and Al Hershfield have written a musical for fall production.

At Hyde Park one morning the President came down to breakfast and complained that he didn't have enough cream for his cereal. Mrs. Roosevelt explained that the cream he was receiving had come from the top of all the milk bottles in the house. "But it isn't enough," the President repeated. "I never get enough cream for my cereal." . . . Mrs. Roosevelt leaned across the table and smiled: "But haven't you heard? Don't you know? There's a war on."

Eleanor Roosevelt will go to Unity House, summer home of the ILGWU, for the opening weekend of the season . . . Celeste Holm, whose marriage to Francis Davies was dissolved a few days ago, will report to the Twentieth Century-Fox studios this summer. The star of "Bloomer Girl" also will play opposite Victor Jory in summer stock at Gus Schirmer's playhouse in Stamford . . . The mysterious Frey Brown, in whose name Greta Garbo took title to an East Side rooming house, is the business manager and partner of Dr. Gaylord Hauser, the dietician-friend of Miss Garbo . . . Bert Wheeler will have his own MBS radio show Wednesday nights.

Leo McCarey will include this bit in his new Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman picture, "The Bells of St. Mary's." It arose from a visit Miss Bergman made to a sporting goods shop, where she asked for a book of instructions on boxing. "We have a book here on the manly art of self-defense," said the salesman. "It was written by James J. Corbett, who was world's heavyweight champion. He knocked out John L. Sullivan and never lost a fight in his life, except when he was knocked out by Bob Fitzsimmons. Would you like to see it?" . . . Miss Bergman paused, and then replied: "Have you a book by Bob Fitzsimmons?"

The most puzzled celebrant of VE-Day Monday was Myron Dutton, producer of the "Hall of Fame" radio program. Mr. Dutton was doing somewhat of a reverse celebration—to the war which ended in Europe Monday, and to the fact that he'd been ordered to report for induction into the Army Tuesday . . . Block and Sully, who completed USO tours in the Caribbean, will leave for Europe this week for an Army entertainment tour which will last at least six months.

Lieut. (j. g.) Jules Epstein, the scenarist and playwright, was in Hollywood recently where he accompanied Jack Warner to a screening of Moss Hart's Air Force film, "Winged Victory." After the screen was over Warner said "The soldier who plays the role of the barber's son—what's his name?" . . . "Don Taylor," Lieut. Epstein said . . . "That's right, Don Taylor. He steals the picture. I'd give anything to have him under contract. What studio has him?" . . . "Metro," said Lieut. Epstein. "But you had him first. I brought him to you a few years ago and all he asked for was $75 a week. You refused to pay more than $50, and now he's gone. Doesn't that make you feel awful?" . . . "No, not awful," said Warner. "Don't forget at the same time, in the same way, we also lost Van Johnson."

Show Time

STAGE

National — "Sing Out, Sweet Land," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"National Velvet," at 11:10 a. m., 2:35, 6 and 9:20 p. m. Stage shows at 2, 5:30 and 8:55 p. m.

Earle—"The Horn Blows at Midnight," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"God Is My Co-pilot," at 11:40 a. m., 1:50, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 and 10:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Patrick the Great," at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Dorian Gray," at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Tree Grows in Brooklyn," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"The Baker's Wife," at 11 a. m., 2:05, 5:15 and 8:40 p. m.

Jeannie, at 12:35, 3:40, 7 and 10:15 p. m.

Pix—"Sing Me a Song of Texas," at 2:20, 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p. m. "Youth on Trial," at 3:25, 5:50, 8:05 and 10:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Horn Blows at Midnight," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Hippodrome—"They Met in Moscow," at 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Dr. McGuire Heads Winchester Hospital

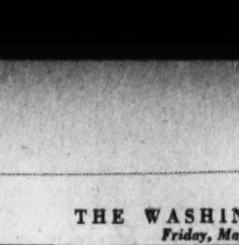
Winchester, Va., May 10 (Spl.). Dr. H. H. McGuire, eye specialist, was reelected president of the Winchester Memorial Hospital at the annual meeting of the board of directors held yesterday.

Other officers chosen were Harry McCann, vice president; Dr. Herman I. Pifer, secretary, and Homer E. Alberti, treasurer.

Three new members were added to the board, Harry McCann, Hobson McGehee and Mrs. Homer Alberti.

JUSTICE IN TRANSPORTATION

an Expose of Monopoly Control



By ARNE C. WIPRUD
Special Assistant to the Attorney General in the Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice
with an introduction
By THURMAN ARNOLD

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Competition among carriers and new legislation in the public interest are shown as the basic remedies to insure the creation of a truly modern transportation system.

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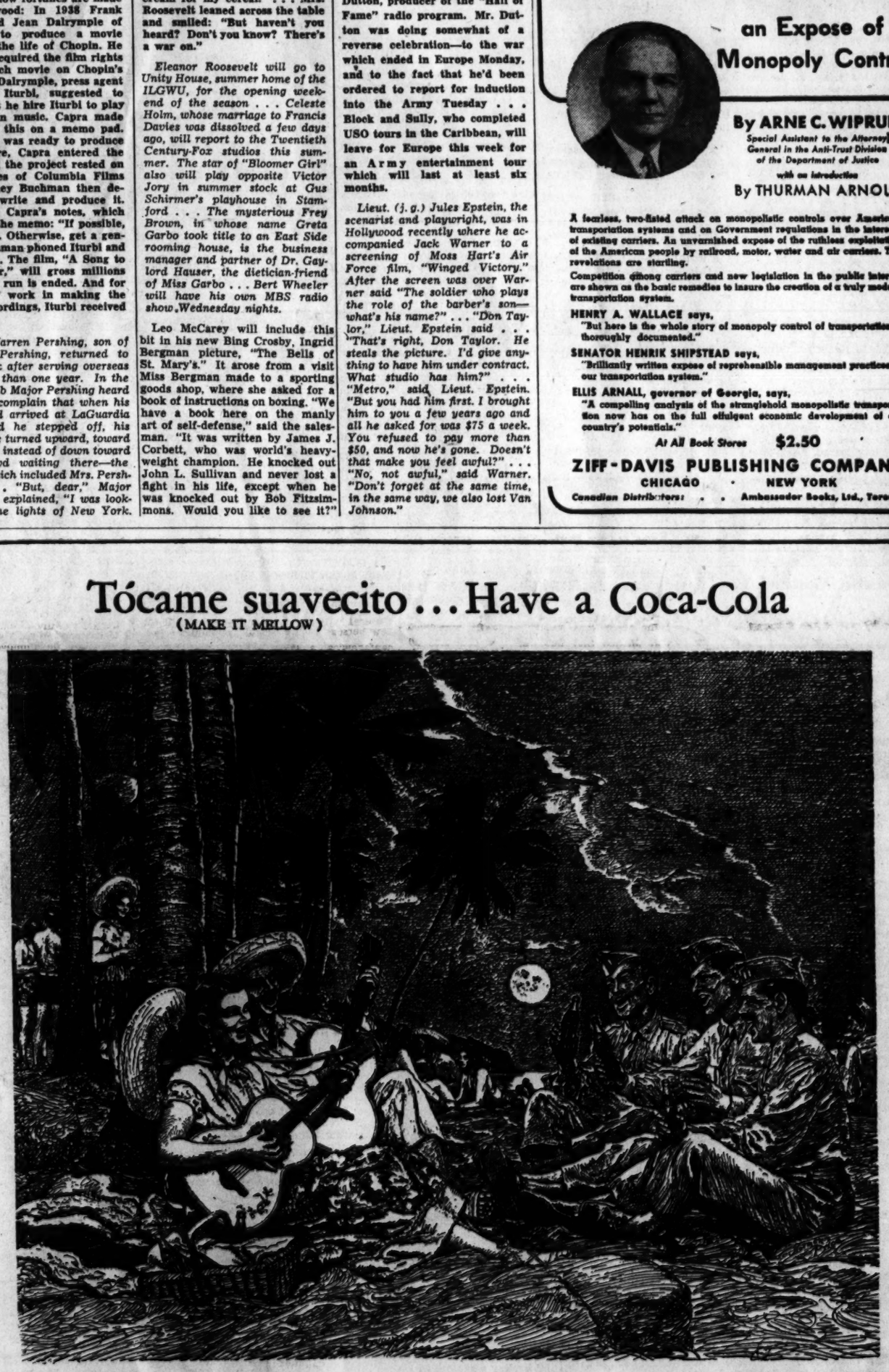

...a good neighbor policy in Acapulco

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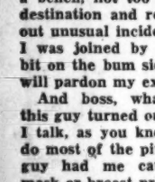
May 16-26 Okayed for Pimlico; 'Gansett Set

Pieces of Haight

"Show Me, Mo."

Dear Boss:

Up at 8:07 and running at 8:08½—around overstuffed chair three times before a tubbing and then off to big breakfast, after which to sit with uncomfortable feeling and to wonder why sportswriters eat too much when on an expense account.


HAIGHT

But we meet interesting people, boss, and today was no exception. Baseball talk in the hotel lobby was getting up over my shoe tops, so I decided to wobble in the adjacent park. I picked out a bench, not too distant, as my destination and reacheu it without unusual incident; whereupon I was joined by a character—a bit on the bum side, boss, if you will pardon my exactness.

And boss, what a character this guy turned out to be! When I talk, as you know, I generally do most of the pitching, but this guy had me catching without mask or breast protector and before he finished I was wishing for one of those little brooms the umpires use to dust off the plate.

My nose told me his broadcast was being sponsored by Four Roses or Paul Jones or Shipping Port, but his conversation was not all uninteresting. I mentioned baseball and he showed he had a fair knowledge of the game. I tried to swing him to racing and he did a good job of getting away from the starting gate.

Shot a better than ordinary game of pool, too, he said, without inviting me to shoot some, for which I was thankful. He was up to the minute on politics and I learned from him that you don't drink Penrose.

For a while I was beginning to believe he didn't have a racket.

He was making par for the course when out of clear sky—at least clear for St. Louis—he leaned over and whispered in my ear, "I know where Hitler's body is."

Well, boss, you could have knocked me over with last week's check, minus the deductions. My first reaction was to look around for his keepers because I couldn't out run him even if a saliva test would have shown him negative, which it wouldn't, if you know what I mean.

So I came back with, "You don't mean it!" while hoping an outfielder or two would come from behind a tree.

"Listen, friend," he went on. "I spent three years in Berlin after the last war and I know just where they would hide Hitler's body. I know all about the tunnels and hideouts, and I can put my finger right on his carcass. All I ned is to get over there."

I managed to grunt, "Ain't that something."

He continued: "The Germans are no fools. They are going to hold Hitler's body and get a big reward for it, and I'm probably the only one outside of them Germans who knows where it is. Get me?"

Well, Boss: I didn't, but I made believe I did.

"What are you going to do with the body when you find it?" I asked.

"That's where the big profit comes in," he went on. "I'm going to sell it."

"To whom?" asked, being a little more careful of my English.

"To guys like you," he said.

All I could do was listen.

"I'm going to sell the pieces. For instance, yesterday I got an order for Hitler's right ear at $10,000. I hope to get $12,000 for his left ear. Right now I'm offering fingers at $2000 each, but the price might go up tomorrow. Toes should go good, but I'm going to hold them and put them on the market later. How about putting you down for a finger or so?"

If I had strength enough I would have run but I shouted him down and finally yelled, "Man, get away from me."

Then he calmed down and said, "No hard feelings, friend. How about letting me have 50 cents for a cup of coffee."

I pulled out a dollar bill and a nickel and handed them to him, saying, "Here, bring me back one, too."

"O. K. pal," he said, "but what's the nickel for?"

I replied, "Get me a coke for a chaser."

As ever,

Pounds Haight,

P. S.—If it's just the same to you, boss, I'd like to blow some dough at Pimlico.

The Sports Patrol:

Giants' Dreams Getting Better As Lombardi Stars at Plate

By Oscar Fraley

New York, May 10 (U.P.).—Pleasant Ernie Lombardi, who would have been one of Teddy Roosevelt's favorite baseball players because he speaks softly and carries a big stick, tonight is becoming one of the most disliked players in the major leagues.

By pitchers, that is. For Ernie, after two years as a double play special, appears to have regained the form which twice made him the National League's heaviest hitter.

ERNIE LOMBARDI

"Schnozzola," as Big Ernie is labeled because of the rambling Lombardi profile, is leading the league in homers and runs-batted-in, two very important departments. And Manager Mel Ott attributes it to Ernie's desire to make good in the Polo Grounds where he has been received rather coldly since his 1943 debut after 10 years in the livery of the Cincinnati Reds and one at Boston.

Fans Ease Up on Ernie

"When Ernie reported this spring he was determined to show everybody that he could slam the ball as good as ever," Ott explained. "He is a good base runner. That sounds silly but he gauges himself more cleverly than lots of players. He is rarely thrown out when he tags up to advance after a fly or takes extra bases on hits."

Ernie has been rather sensational this spring, twice trotting his 225 pounds down to first in time to beat out infield hits. Yet it isn't his "speed" but his hitting that has helped keep the Giants up there on top. And it is stopping Polo Grounds' fans from sitting on their hands.

But then, Ernie always has been popular. Ever since that spring of 1931 when he reported to Brooklyn carrying a bat and a small bag containing his belongings. Newspapermen asked him a lot of questions, including whether he played golf.

"Golf!" big Ernie snorted. "I guess you guys don't know who I am and got me wrong. I'm Botcho Lombardi, the ball player."

Won Popularity Contest

The next year he was with Cincinnati and it was there that the amiable guy reached the height of his popularity — and performance. Twice he led the league in hitting, was named the most valuable player and won a contest on the side as the club's most popular player among the fans. The prize was an automobile and big Ernie drove it home to Oakland, Calif.

He always has been an easy going fellow whose one big fault was hearty snoring. One of the few times he ever got mad on the field was at Chicago in 1939 when he was angered at the way Umpire Ziggy Sears called a pitch. Sears finally ordered him out of the game but "Lom" spun on him and said:

"You're not putting me out. I quit. If you're going to umpire I refuse to catch."

Lombardi ripped off his mask and chest protector, scattered them in all directions, and strode to the showers.

Except for a few incidents such as these, Big Ernie is eversmiling, quiet and friendly—until he plants those size 12 brogans in the batters' box. Then he's a dangerous hitter and that's not just talk because Lombardi has a habit of slashing the ball right through the mound at great risk to the pitcher. These days, however, it doesn't matter much whether they're line drives or over the wall, Lombardi is just plain dangerous.

Sports Asked To Continue Travel Curb

Defense Transportation Director J. Monroe Johnson called upon organized baseball and other sports managers last night to continue their voluntary travel curtailment agreement or to initiate such arrangements if they have not already done so.

Johnson said that the next 12 to 15 months will be the most critical period in American transportation history.

He also asked that the public forego all unnecessary travel this spring and summer, next fall and "even next winter unless the Japs decide by that time that they have taken all the beating they can stand."

Johnson asserted that trains and buses still have no space for unessential travel, that resort trains and buses for vacation trips "still arec out of the question," and that restrictions on passenger train schedules, now in effect, must continue.

The ODT's prohibition on automobile racing and transportatioih of racing cars will continue in effect, he added, as will the wartime convention ban.

Johnson warned that additional passenger train schedules may have to be canceled in view of prospective heavy military movements in this country as the war shifts to the Pacific theater. He asserted that civilian travel in the Pacific Coast area "will become well-nigh impossible at times during the coming months."

"There will be a double troffic peak next fall," he said, "when the volume of westbound war traffic will be attaining its maximum at the time when the grain crops of the West must be hauled to market.

"This presented a serious crisis last year in which disaster was barely averted and the situation may be worse this year."

Johnson said that it may even become necessary to establish a system of priorities to cover the movement of civilian commodities.

Preakness Day in June Approved

Baltimore, May 10 (AP).—The Maryland Racing Commission today approved an 11-day joint spring meeting at Pimlico by Maryland's four major tracks beginning Wednesday.

There will be a 10-day stand from May 16 through May 26, and the commission also approved an eleventh day either June 9 or June 16 for the running of the Preakness—one week following the Kentucky Derby, the date of which has not been determined.

Just before the session, Governor O'Conor announced that Chairman Frank Small, jr., would be succeeded by George P. Mahoney, an associate commissioner. Small said his business duties would prevent him from continuing as chairman.

Three Other Big Stakes

On the day of the $50,000-added Preakness, three other big stakes also will be run, the $30,000-added Dixie Handicap, the $15,000-added Pimlico Oaks, and the $7500 Pimlico Nursery, making it one of the Nation's richest turf days.

During the first 10 days, nine overnight handicaps bearing the names of spring stakes usually conducted at Bowie, Havre de Grace and Pimlico, will be run. There was not sufficient time to close entries to these stakes in the usual manner. There will be thre $10,000 stakes, five worth $7500, and one $5000 affair.

The commission rules that average purse distribution for the 11 days must be $20,000, but officials said the total amount probably would reach $26,000.

These stakes were listed for the May 16-26 meeting:

May 16—Baltimore Spring Handicap, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, $7500.

May 17—Rennert Handicap, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds, $7500.

May 19—Rowe Memorial Handicap, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, $7500.

May 21—Gittings Handicap, 1 1-16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, $7500.

May 22—Carroll Handicap, fillies and mares, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, $7500.

May 23—Ral Parr Stakes, 4½ furlongs, 2-year-olds, $5000.

May 24 — Survivor Stakes, 1 1-16 miles, 3-year-olds, $10,000.

May 25 — Jervis Spencer Steeplechase, 2 miles, 4-year-olds and up, $10,000.

May 26—Philadelphia Handicap, 1 1-16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, $10,000.

The commission said that dates for the State's four half-mile tracks at Cumberland, Bel Air, Hagerstown and Marlboro probably would be considered at another meeting next Monday or Tuesday.

Hagerstown has requested a 10-day meeting beginning July 10, and Fairgo at Cumberland is expected to request 10 days starting August 7.

Pavot Aims for Preakness

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Walter M. Jeffords' Pavot, unbeaten as a two-year-old, will pass up the Kentucky Derby and aim for the Preakness at Pimlico, Jeffords said yesterday after watching the colt work out at Belmont Park with exercise boy Orlando Hearn up. Pavot's performance pleased the owner.

R. I. Track To Resume Tomorrow

Pawtucket, R. I., May 10 (U.P.).—Trainers began sending the approximately 900 thoroughbreds housed at Narragansett Park through time trials today to put them on racing edge for the resumption of the sport here Saturday.

Most owners and trainers announced that their horses, which have been working easily and smoothly, would be razor sharp. They said their thoroughbreds were in better shape this season than formerly because of the ban on the sport. They explained that in past years many stables checked into Narragansett for the opening of the spring meeting with their horses dull from winter campaigning on Southern tracks. Others used to come in fat and out of shape after a winter on the farms and thus were many weeks away from racing fitness.

Trained Long, Slowly

All of the horses at Narragansett now have been here five weeks or longer. They have been trained long and slowly as thoroughbreds should be and as a result racing men expected the caliber of racing here this spring to be higher than ever.

Nine events are on the program for the opening day card with the first race since the ban on racing was imposed on January 3 scheduled for 2:30 p. m. EWT.

Racing Secretary Ty Shea prepared his first condition book covering the initial eight days of the meeting. The feature will be the Inaugural Purse, a 5½-furlong event for 3-year-olds and up with a purse of $3000. Second in interest will be the New Haven for 4-year-olds and up over a mile and 70 yards with a purse of $2500.

Minimum Purses $1600

Minimum purses for the opening meeting will be $1600 plus a trainer's award totaling $100.

Major stake of the opening meeting will be the Rhode Island Handicap June 2 over a mile and an eighth for $10,000. The Blackstone Valley Handicap for $7500 will be run June 9. Three $5000 stakes will be the Spring Handicap May 19, the Roger Williams Handicap May 26 and the Bristol Handicap May 30.

Winn to Announce Derby Date Saturday

Chicago, May 10 (AP).—The date for the seventy-first running of the Kentucky Derby will be announced at Louisville Saturday, Col. Matt Winn, executive director of Churchill Downs, home of the Derby, announced tonight.

The date probably will be June 2, or a week later, June 9.

Colonel Winn returned to Louisville tonight to prepare to release the list of eligibles for the Derby and also to supervise the preparatory details of the famous three-year-old classic.

Postponements Plague Major League Clubs

New York, May 10 (AP).—For the second time during this young season, old man Jupiter Pluvius washed out the entire major league baseball day schedule today.

With 21 playing days of the season gone by, the 16 big league teams have already been plagued with 45 postponements, 24 in the National League and 21 in the American. The Chicago White Sox, Boston Braves and Cincinnati Reds have suffered the most, each being washed out of eight games.

Postponements means doubleheaders later on—and doubleheaders means an extra burden on the pitching staffs. Luckily, most clubs have above average hurling corps this season, if past performances are any indication.

Of the 254 starting pitchers thus far, 125 have gone the route, for an average of .492. Last year, which was hailed as a pitchers' year, produced a percentage of only .455.

The American loop, flashing the finest pitching in years, shows 72 complete games out of 126, while the senior circuit is behind with 53 in 128 starts.

The Detroit Tigers pace all clubs with 11 out of 15 complete games. The Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians are close behind with 10 out of 14 and 10 out of 15 respectively. The St. Louis cards with 8 out of 15 are best in the National. Philadelphia's Phillies show the poorest percentage with only five out of 17.

The Tigers' Paul (Dizzy) Trout leads all pitchers with five route-going jobs. Teammate Alton Benton, Hank Borowy of the Yankees, Russ Christopher of the Athletics and Paul Derringer of the Cubs are next with four.

Although 90 homers have been hit off the pitchers this season compared to 71 a year ago at this corresponding date, opposing batters have nudged them for only a .245 batting mark compared to .256 a year ago. The National loop paced by the Braves show a .254 figure while the American, with the surprising White Sox at the head, is hitting only .237. The Giants have hit the most homers, 19; made the most hits, 164; and scored the most runs 101. The Indians, with .215, are low in hitting, and are tied for low with the Reds in homers, each having hit but one.

N. Randall Plans Racing

Cleveland, May 10 (AP).—A grand circuit harness race meeting will be held at neighboring North Randall July 7-14, subject to approval of the Ohio Racing Commission, track officials announced today.

Jefford's Pavot Not to Run In Ky. Derby

New York, May 10 (AP).—Walter M. Jeffords' unbeaten Pavot definitely will not be a starter in the Kentucky Derby when the barrier is released for the $75,000 3-year-old turf classic at Churchill Downs, probably on June 2 or 9.

"We announced last fall that he wouldn't be pointed for the Derby," said Jeffords today, as he and Trainer Oscar White watched the son of Case Ace cool out after a brief workout at Belmont Park. "Even though the Derby will be run a month later than usual, we are sticking by our decision. In fact, we didn't even enter hmi."

White pointed out that he could have had the 1944 2-year-old champion ready for the Derby except that the colt picked up a pin last month at His Berlin (Md.) winter quarters.

"That set him back two weeks, so we decided not to rush matters and wil lpoint him for the Preakness," White added. The Preakness is expected to be run at Pimlico the week after the Derby.

"After all, the Preakness is a sixteenth of a mile shorter," said Jeffords. "And it'll be easier to get him in shape, especially since we'll have a week longer. We have not asked him for speed as yet but we know he has plenty of it. Just how far he will go is yet to be proved."

Although Pavot won eight straight races in picking up $179,040 last year he never impressed as a horse that would like the mile and one-quarter of the Derby. His daddy was known chiefly as a sprinter a decade or so ago while racing in the silks of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way Stable.

In the six and one-half furloughs of the Hopewell, Pavot had to go all out to hold off the stretch bid of William Ziegler, jr's Esteem, a colt that figures to bid strongly for Derby honors. The Jeffords' runner was the Belmont Futurity winner, at the same distance, by two lengths but Alexis, from the Christiana Stables, was making up ground rapidly at the finish.

Ex-Spider Star Gets Coaching Job

Richmond, Va., May 10 (AP).—Herbert Howard Hash, 30, of Boston, Va., one of the University of Richmond's top athletes, will assume the combined position of director of athletics and head coach at Hargrave Military Academy in September, President Heyden Camden, of the Chatham School, announced today. He will succeed William B. (Cotton) French, who plans to reutrn to the University of Tenness.

Camden said one or two assistants to Hash would be employed and that it is the Academy's "general plan in the near future to construct a new gymnasium."

Hash, a pitcher on Mac Pitt-coached teams at the University here, signed with the Boston Red Sox in June, 1936. He was farmed to Canton, Ohio, in the Middle Atlantic League and gradually moved up the professional baseball ladder. He posted a 22-6 record for Minneapolis Millers in 1939 in the American Association and joined the Red Sox the next season.

Sportsman's Park Expects Quality Entries

Chicago, May 10 (U.P.).—Racing Secretary Duke Dahlstrom said today that a field of quality competitors would be available for the resumption of horse racing at Sportsman's Park Saturday.

There were seven hundred fifty horses in the Chicago area when the ban on the sports was lifted, Dahlstrom revealed.

"About four hundred fifty of the horses wintered in the South and the remaining 40 per cent, with a few exceptions, have been under light training here," he said, adding that those under light training should be conditioned a week after the opener. The rest are expected to round into shape by the end of the month.

Sportsman's Park opened for training April 10, allowing the horses 31 days for conditioning before the starter's call sends them away Saturday.

Although there were only 15 jockeys on hand, officials said others were "on their way" here.

"We are very grateful the ban has been lifted," Col. Matt Winn, president of Lincoln Fields and operator of Churchill Downs, told the United Press, "and look for a successful year."

Because of the necessity for date revision by so many tracks, he said he expected racing to get off to a "slow start" but would be in stride after the first week.

Rained Out Yesterday:

Eight Games, Track Event Heads School Card Today

By Newton Bowers

Post Staff Writer

A steady downpour yesterday halted local baseball competition, including an interhigh league game. Provided the weather brightens up a bit today, eight games are slated and the qualifying round of the Woodrow Wilson Metropolitan High School track meet at Wilson.

The metropolitan meet, ranked as one of the outstanding schoolboy meets of the year, will get under way with heats at 3:45 p. m., with the finals tomorrow, 2:30 p. m., also at Wilson.

Due to relations being severed between District schools and Washington-Lee, of Arlington, the Little Generals will not be on hand to defend their title. The schools entered in the meet are Anacostia, Coolidge, Central, Eastern, Fairfax, George Washington, Hyattsville, Tech, Roosevelt, Western and of course, Wilson.

Wilson Is Favorite

Wilson, which ran second to Washington-Lee last year, will be the choice, but plenty of stiff competition is anticipated throughout the meet, especially from George Washington and Eastern.

Topping today's baseball program will be two interhigh games, which call for Wilson at Anacostia, and Webster at Central, both at 4 o'clock. A date for the Tech-Eastern game, which was rained out yesterday, is expected to be made today in a meeting of Coaches Bob Walker and Woodie Smitherman of Teach and Eastern, respectively, and Tony Kupa, director of physical education in public schools.

Other games today find Episcopal at Georgetwon Prep, St. Albans at St. Andrews of Wilmington, Del.; Gonzaga at George Washington in Alexandria, St. Anthony's at Tech, Fairfax at Washington-Lee—all at 3:30 p. m.—and Coolidge at Bethesda, 4 p. m.

The Tech-St. Anthony's game will be for the benefit of some 300 junior high school patrol boys in the Northeast section, who will be admitted free.

Wilson's Green Tigers, who handed Eastern its initial defeat of the season recently, are favored over Anacostia, which has yet to win in loop competition. However, the Indians have been making some good showings recently, as was displayed Wednesday when they defeated Gonzaga, 4-3.

Equipment Sent

22 Sports Planned for Europe Army

By Austin Bealmear

Paris, May 10 (AP).—The greatest athletic program ever undertaken in the history of sports—involving mountains of equipment and millions of American soldiers left in Europe—is getting under way.

Along with a thorough education program, athletics will largely replace military training for troops awaiting shipment to the United States for transfer to the Pacific or demobilization. And for those in the Army of Occupation athletics will become part of a regulatory physical training program and leisure time activity.

The program, which was planned long before VE-Day, calls for competition in 22 different sports. There will be tours by famous soldier and civilian athletes, inter-Allied contests and perhaps a "Victory games" competition in some European capital.

Lieut. Col. F. G. McCormick, former director of athletics at the University of Minnesota, who is supervising the program, said hundreds of tons of equipment necessary for the various sports already had arrived from the United States and more is on the way.

Softball, volleyball and touch football are expected to be the most popular sports, with an estimated 1,200,000 men participating in each. Virtually that many are expected to play table tennis and some 600,000 are expected to participate in basketball, baseball and horseshoe pitching. These figures, which are announced at headquarters, obviously are based on the theory that each soldier will participate in several sports.

Other sports for which the Army has gathered equipment and facilities are football, speedball, boxing, track, soccer, wrestling, swimming, handball, badminton, golf, fencing, archery and rifle marksmanship.

Pitchers Hold Spotlight In Frederick League

Winchester, Va., May 10.—Pitchers in the Frederick-Clark Baseball League held the spotlight yesterday, Cooley and Clem holding Stonewall batters to two hits while Middletown slugged out 15 to win 9 to 0; Denny let Gore down with six scattered blows as Gainesboro won, 12-1- and Arnold pitched Berryville to a 4-1 victory over Stephens City, allowing only two hits.

Middletown continues undefeated and in first place in the loop. Gainesboro is second and Berryville third.

The league leaders set a new loop record Monday when they blasted out 25 hits and defeated Gore, 32-1. Twenty-two batters went to the plate in one inning, 18 scoring.

Leading Hitters

By the Associated Press

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Olmo, Dodgers	14	48	7	19	.396
Ott, Giants	18	59	22	23	.390
Holmes, Braves	17	72	18	28	.389
Cuccinello, White Sox	13	46	8	17	.370
Stephens, Browns	12	40	10	14	.350
Dickshot, White Sox	14	53	11	18	.340

HOME RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Derry, Yankees, 4; R. Johnson, Red Sox, 3; Stephens, Browns, 3; Hayes, Athletics, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Lombardi, Giants, 5; Ott, Giants, 4; Weintraub, Giants, 4; Nieman, Braves, 4; Workman, Braves, 4.

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN LEAGUE—Derry, Yankees, 15; Etten, Yankees, 13; Binks, Nationals, 13.

NATIONAL LEAGUE — Lombardi, Giants, 21; Nieman, Braves, 17; Elliott, Pirates, 17.

Camp Lee Beats Virginia Nine, 12-1

Charlottesville, Va., May 10.—Camp Lee's nine easily outclassed Virginia here yesterday, 12 to 1. Red Ennis, former Boston Red Sox pitcher, allowed the Cavaliers only six hits.

The Travelers garnered an even dozen hits, 10 off Ellis in eight innings and two off Richard in the ninth. Philly, former Chicago White Sox fielder, led the attack with three hits, while O'Laughlin, who played in the Pacific Coast League with Sacramento, contributed a triple and home run.

Virginia's lone run came in the eighth, when Schulz tripled and counted on Derian's hit.

A leaping catch by Altemus, Virginia's left fielder, robbed Kelly of a home run.

Camp Lee..	101	006	202	12	12	4
Virginia ...	000	000	010	1	6	8

Ennis and Roeck; Ellis, Richard and Schulz.

W. & M. Netmen Whip Virginia

Williamsburg, Va., May 10 (AP).—William and Mary's tennis team had little trouble in subduing their first collegiate foe of the season here yesterday, defeating the University of Virginia, 6—3. The Braves practically sewed things up winning the first four singles matches, and later took the first two doubles matches.

The Indians face the Cavaliers again Saturday in Charlottesville.

Singles

Bartzen (W. & M.) defeated Old (Va.), 6—1, 6—3.

Mackin (W. & M.) defeated Clay (Va.), 6—2, 6—2.

Doll (W. & M.) defeated Burnett (Va.), 6—1, 6—1.

Rance (W. & M.) defeated Staples (Va.), 6—2, 6—4.

Walker (Va.) defeated Ellison (W. & M.), 4—6, 11—9, 10—8.

Bangle (Va.) defeated Taylor (W. & M.), 4—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Doubles

Bartzen and Macken (W. & M.) defeated Clay and Old (Va.), 6—1, 6—3.

Rance and Doll (W. & M.) defeated Burnett and Hutcheson (Va.), 6—4, 6—2.

Richmond Plans $10,000 Golf Open Tourney in Fall

Richmond, Va., May 10 (AP).—Plans for a $10,000 Richmond Open Golf tournament to be held at Hermitage Country Club this fall were announced today by John B. Alsop, chairman of a committee arranging for the event.

Alsop said plans, far past the preliminary stage, call for a 72-hole medal play event with 18 holes to be played for consecutive days, beginning on Thursday, in either the last week in October or the first in November. A contract, forwarded to Fred Corcoran, secretary of the Professional Golfers' Association, stipulates that all top ranking pros, including Byron Nelson and Sammy Snead, must compete.

Money for the event is to be raised by the sponsor system, with 100 Richmond citizens donating $100 apiece. If the tourney is a financial success, they will receive their money back, Alsop explained. Fifty per cent of the profit will be turned over to a local charity, while the remaining money will be maintained as a fund to make the tournament a permanent affair.

All prizes won by professionals will be awarded in war bonds. Special prizes will be given competing amateurs.

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Bosox's Ferriss' Two Shutouts Rate All-Time Niche

New York, May 10 (AP).—Baseball Batbag: Dave Ferriss has a chance to make baseball history by hurling a shutout in his next starting assignment. Already the brilliant young rookie pitcher of the Boston Red Sox has joined Jim Hughes, "Slow Joe" Doyle and Johnny Marcum as the only hurlers to pitch two shutouts in their first two major league starts. Hughes did his for Baltimore April 18 and 22, 1898; Doyle for the New York Highlanders, August 25 and 30, 1906, and Marcum for the Philadelphia Athletics, September 7 and 11, 1933.

Rene Monteagudo of Philadelphia, ended a unique record Wednesday. Through May 8, the Phillies' Cuban outfielder had appeared in all his team's games, the last 13 as a pinch hitter.

Felix Mackewicz's homer Tuesday, was the first for a Cleveland player this season although seven have been hit by former Indians. Chuck Workman, now with the Braves has four, Ossie Grimes of the Yankees, has two and Roy Cullenbine, rtaded to the Tigers a week ago, one.

Two college stars in other sports are reported surefire Major League baseball prospects. Glenn Davis, Army All-America halfback, made four hits, stole five bases, made several great catches and cut off several runners on bases with perfect throws from the outfield in a game against Montreal. Don Grate, Ohio State's great basketball player, is considering offers from eight Major League clubs—the Yankees, Indians, and Red Sox in the American League and the Giants, Phillies, Braves, and Reds in the National.

DIXIE WALKER

GLENN DAVIS

Hod Lisenbee of the Reds, is the only one of the 32 hurlers who contributed to Babe Ruth's home run record of 60 in 1927, still active in the Majors. The 44-year-old slabster did not play his first baseball game until he was 20. Teammate Frank McCormick, who once again is leading the Reds at bat, has driven in 602 runs in the last six years, tops in the National League.

If Dixie Walker of the Dodgers, cops the batting title this year he will have become the first National Leaguer to repeat since Rogers Hornsby monopolized the throne from 1920-1925. Jim Tobin of the Braves, Bill Dietrich of the White Sox and Vern Kennedy of the Phillies are the only Major League no-hit pitchers still around. Kennedy and Dietrich hurled theirs for the White Sox, Kennedy against the Indians in 1935, Dietrich [illegible] the Browns in 1937 and Tobin against the Dodgers last year.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	10	4	.714	
Detroit	10	5	.667	½
New York	10	6	.625	1
WASHINGTON	9	8	.529	3
St. Louis	8	8	.429	4
Philadelphia	7	10	.412	4½
Boston	6	11	.353	5½
Cleveland	5	10	.333	5½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

WASHINGTON at St. Louis (night), rain.
New York at Detroit, rain.
Philadelphia at Chicago, cold.
Boston at Cleveland, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES

WASHINGTON AT ST. LOUIS (Night)
Wolff (3-1) vs. Krause (2-1).
NEW YORK AT DETROIT
Dubiel (2-1) vs. Newhouser (2-2).
BOSTON AT CLEVELAND
Ferrick (2-0) vs. Smith (0-1).
PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO
Christopher (4-1) vs. Lopat (2-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	13	4	.765	
Brooklyn	10	6	.625	2½
St. Louis	9	7	.563	4
Chicago	7	7	.500	5
Boston	7	8	.438	5½
Pittsburgh	7	9	.438	5½
Cincinnati	6	8	.429	5½
Philadelphia	4	13	.235	9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cincinnati at New York, rain.
St. Louis at Brooklyn (night), rain.
Pittsburgh at Boston, rain.
Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES

CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK
Dacco (1-2) vs. Mungo (1-1).
PITTSBURGH AT BOSTON
Sirkenich (1-1) vs. Javery (1-1).
ST. LOUIS AT BROOKLYN
Wyse (1-2) vs. Gregg (3-1) or Davis (3-1).
CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA
Wyse (1-3) vs. Schanz (0-2).

Scores

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal, 4; Syracuse, 1.
Baltimore at Rochester, postponed, snow.
Jersey City at Toronto, postponed, rain.
Newark at Buffalo, postponed, snow.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Toledo, postponed, rain.
Kansas City at Columbus, postponed, rain.
St. Paul at Louisville, postponed, rain.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis, postponed, rain.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Wilkes-Barre at Williamsport, snow.
Scranton at Elmira, postponed, snow.
Albany at Binghamton, postponed, snow.
Hartford at Utica, postponed, snow.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE

Hagerstown at Wilmington, postponed, rain.
York at Lancaster, postponed, rain.
Allentown at Trenton, postponed, rain.

PONT LEAGUE

Jamestown at Batavia, postponed, snow.
Erie at Lockport, postponed, rain.
Bradford at Hornell, postponed, snow.
Olean at Wellsville, postponed, snow.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock at Chattanooga, postponed, rain.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Norfolk at Richmond, postponed, rain.

Reynaud Will Testify Against Petain at Treason Trial

Paris, May 10 (U.P.).—Paul Reynaud, the last premier of France before the Germans overran his country, said today his resignation in June, 1940, was the result of a plot by Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, and said he would testify against Petain at the marshal's trial on treason charges.

Reynaud returned to Paris yesterday after four years and seven months' imprisonment at the order of Petain's Vichy government. He made his charges against Petain in an exclusive interview with the United Press.

"The man most responsible for the fall of France is Petain," he said.

"I will testify to this, although I am unwilling to reveal details of the plot until then."

Sees Trial as Beneficial

Reynaud said he felt that the Petain trial would be a good thing for France, "contrary to the opinion of many people."

"By exposing Petain, we clear up for all time the Petain abscess in France," he asserted.

Reynaud said that when the Vichy government ordered him imprisoned, every magistrate aproached by the Vichy representatives refused to sign a warrant. He finally was jailed by a "lettre de cachet"—an order of imprisonment handed down directly by the government without recourse to a court.

He said that he had no fear of German torture while he was in enemy hands. He said that he visited a prison barber shop every day, and that he was prepared to steal a razir and cut his throat if the Germans ever tried to use him against France's interests.

Writing a Book

Reynaud plans to keep out of public life, despite the warm welcome he received upon his arrival at Paris yesterday, until he completes a book in which he tries to show why France fell and outlines his plans for the nation's reform.

"'Among the reforms needed is a new education, teaching the French fortitude and stoicism," he said. "We were spoiled before the war and did not realize the need for strength.

"The League of Nations failed because it did not have gendarmes. The new society of nations, outlined at Dumbarton Oaks, must have a strong international army, including French forces."

Reynaud said he was deeply impressed by the exploits in Germany of the American Army. He said he was sad at the death of President Roosevelt, recalling that the rPesident sent him "such a touching telegram" when his cabinet fell.

H. G. Cockrell to Quit Post at Sanatorium

Charlottesville, Va., May 10 (Spl.).—Hunter G. Cockrell, for more than 17 years executive assistant at the Blue Ridge Sanatorium, has been elected Albemarle County executive and director of finance. He will succeed Henry A. Haden, who was named president of the National Bank and Trust Co. last month.

Mr. Cockrell, who expects to take over his new duties with the county some time next month, is 42 years old, a native of Reedville, Northumberland County, and the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Cockrell. A graduate of a Richmond business school, he came to the sanatorium here October 1, 1927.

Girl Is Mibs Champ

Roanoke, Va., May 10 (A.P.).—The manpower shortage in this Virginia city must be terrific. For the second consecutive year, the West End School marbles championship has been won by Jessie Guilliams, a 13-year-old girl.

Jane Arden

THAT'S HIS WOMEN WHO'VE GONE IN SO FAR TODAY!
JUST THREE MORE AND—
BUT LOOK AT HIM NOW!
DR. MARVEL'S TREATMENTS DID IT! HE CAN DO THE SAME FOR YOU!
HOW'D IT GO TODAY, DOC?
JUST FINE!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN FINE? I COUNTED THE CUSTOMERS—
YOU—YOU COUNTED 'EM?
NO AT $10 A CROCK—THAT'S $1190—AND THAT AIN'T HAY!

MacLeishes Are Selling Lee's Boyhood Home in Alexandria

Robert C. Goodale, assistant counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, said yesterday that his wife has a contract for the purchase of the boyhood home of Robert E. Lee in Alexandria now owned by Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Archibald MacLeish.

Asking price for the house, at 607 Oronoco st., Alexandria, across the street from the home of United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis, at 614 Oronoco st., was reported to be $65,000 and the sale is being made at $50,000. The MacLeishes are not expected to transfer the property and vacate the famous old Georgian Colonial brick house until about September, according to Miss Frances Powell Hill of 1606 20th st. nw., Realtor, who was the agent for the sale.

To Return to Connecticut

MacLeish put the house up for sale three months ago. Goodale said yesterday that he has a farm in Connecticut and his wife who is purchasing the Alexandria residence owns the property adjoining his family home in Connecticut.

They had planned to retire there, but because of the distance from Washington have decided to remain in Alexandria, where they have been making their home at 305 North Washington st., for the past year and a half, Goodale said. Mrs. Goodale has a position in the volunteer section of the National War Labor Board.

Purchased by Priest in 1943

Until the house was purchased by the MacLeishes in 1943, it was owned for a year by the Rev. Joseph B. Code, Catholic priest and father confessor to the Archduke Otto of Austria, for whom it was believed he had obtained it. However, the archduke who was attempting to start a movement in Congress in favor of his ascending the throne of Austria to which he pretended, never lived in Alexandria but made his residence at a hotel in Washington in order to be in closer contact with political leaders.

From 1928 until it was sold in November, 1941, to Father Code, who became a popular figure in Capital society, the house which is famous as General Lee's home, was owned by the director of the bureau of mines, Dr. and Mrs. Royd R. Sayers.

Dates Back to 1799

The house is known to date back to 1799, when William Fitzhugh of Chatham, Va., purchased it from John Potts. Fitzhugh was an intimate friend of George Washington and on July 7, 1804, his daughter, Mary Lee, was married to George Washington Parke Custis, stepgrandson of General Washington, and became mistress of Arlington mansion.

In 1818, Mrs. Henry Lee and her son, Robert E. Lee, who was 11 years old, moved to the house on Oronoco st. from their former Alexandria home at 611 Cameron st., immediately following the death of Lee's father, Gen. Henry (Light Horse Harry) Lee of the Continental Army, at the estate of Gen. Nathaniel Greene in Georgia upon his return from the West Indies, where he had gone for his health.

Weygand, Jean Borotra Seized as Collaborators

Paris, May 10. (U.P.).—The French press agency reported today the arrest of Gen. Maxime Weygand and tennis star Jean Borotra, who were liberated recently from a German concentration camp.

The agency said their arrests were understood to have been ordered after an investigation of their political activities under the Vichy regime. Weygand was commander-in-chief of the French armies at the time of their surrender in 940. Borotra was Vichy's sports minister.

Admiral Nimitz's Dog 'Missing' on Guam

Guam, May 10 (U.P.).—Mak Nimitz, a dog, was listed as missing today.

Mak is Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's grey Schnauzer pup. He took to the hills yesterday afternoon when antiaircraft batteries opened up in practice firing near the beach where the Admiral was swimming.

Mother Gets One Year in Neglect of Son

A 45-year-old Alexandria mother of eight children was sentenced to a year at the Virginia State Farm yesterday on charges of contributing to the neglect and delinquency of her 14-year-old son, assertedly a chronic truant.

The sentence was passed by Judge James Reece Duncan of the Alexandria Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court and the mother and her husband, whose names were withheld, face other charges of desertion and nonsupport. Both are held in the Alexandria jail on $1000 bond.

According to Clara Norfleet, court probation officer, the teenage boy missed 70½ days of school out of 90 days of classes. First charged last January, the mother left Alexandria and was later joined by her husband while the children were left alone, she said.

The sentence was in nine with policy announced by Judge Duncan of penalizing parents for their children's delinquency when that is established as a major contributory factor, he said.

At Store Appeal

War Heroes Bond Rally Guests Here

The surviving Marines and sailor of the famous flag-raising picture on Mount Suribachi, and the English and American officers responsible for the engineering feats of the artificial bridge and harbors over the Channel on D-Day, were guests at a war-bond rally for the employes at the Hecht Department Store yesterday.

The fighters, Pfc. Ira Hayes, Pfc. Rene A. Gagnon, and Pharmacist's Mate 2/c John H. Bradley, were introduced by Bert Sarazan, publicity director for the store, who told of their bond tour for the Mighty Seventh, during which they will carry the tattered flag all over the country. The three other servicemen in the picture, picked as a poster for the Seventh War Loan, have since been killed in action.

To Display Model of Work

In introducing the officer engineers, Sarazan told his audience that a model of their work would be on view on the fourth floor of the store starting Monday. The officers will be on hand to explain it. They are Col. John G. Carline, British War Office; Capt. Charles Curry, British Navy, and Commodore Edward Moran, USN.

Another guest at the rally was Col. Ian MacAlpine of the Scottish Gordon Highlanders. A leader of a unit of British Commandos, Colonel MacAlpine fought the enemy with Marshal Tito and his partisan forces in Yugoslavia.

William J. Waller, chairman of the District of Columbia War Finance Committee, called on the audience to do its part to make the Mighty Seventh, which starts May 14, a success.

"VE-Day was wonderful," he said, "but it was just a prelude to complete victory. Our bond purchases must and can make VJ-Day, and final victory come sooner."

Other Tickets Available

Similar rallies were held at Garfinckel's, Kann's, and Lansburgh's Department Stores and the Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday day.

Meanwhile, the District of Columbia Finance Committee reminded all Washingtonians yesterday that tickets for the Bob Hope Show Sunday at 7:45 p. m., at Uline's, 3d and M sts. ne., were still available, but now only for purchasers of $1000 war bonds.

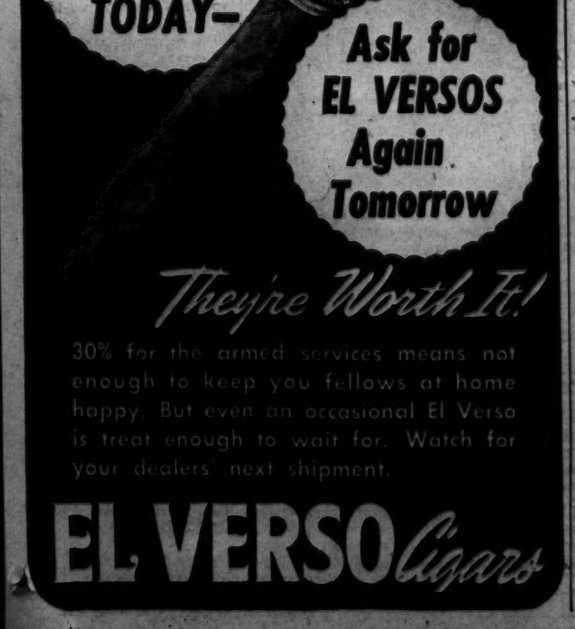
Other ttickets are still available, through bond pudchases, for the dramatic "Here's Your Infantry," Show, opening Monday at 8:30 p. m., at the Polo Grounds. However, all tickets for the Don McNeil Breakfast Club show at 9 a. m. Monday at Constitution Hall have been distributed.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by R. TAYLOR

"He just sits there all day trying to remember where he built that secret panel for his stock of Calvert Reserve"

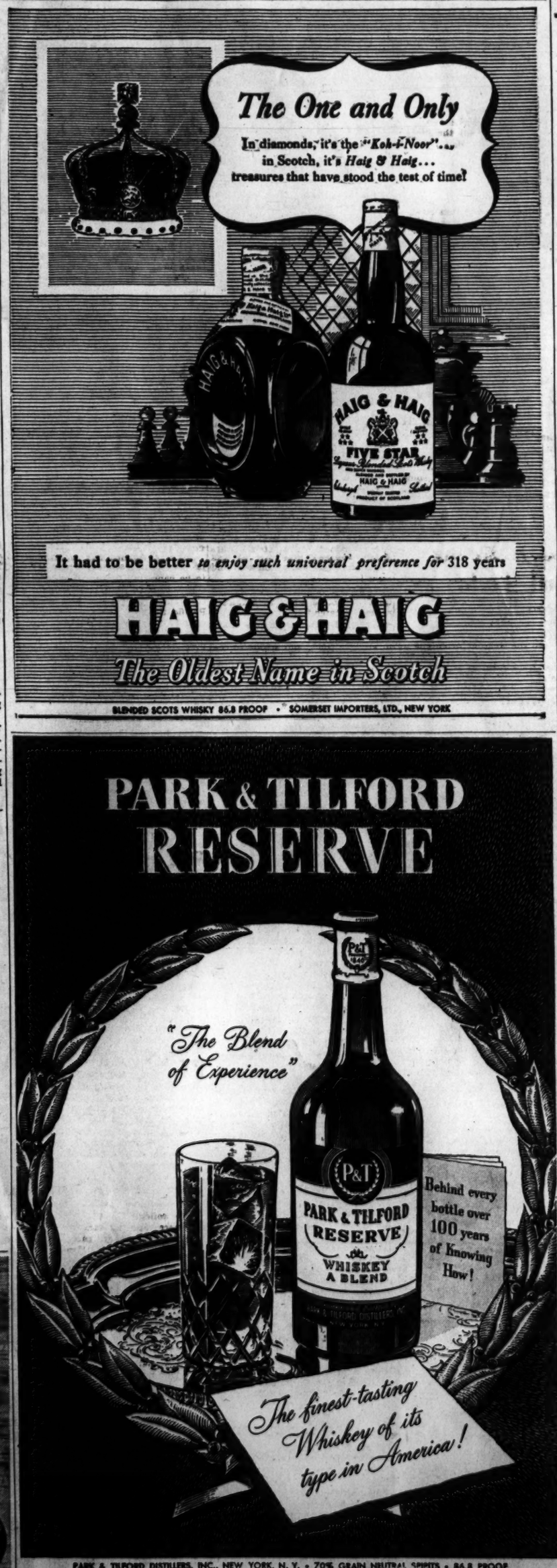
Maybe *you* need a refresher course—to remind you of the mellow magnificence of drinks made with Calvert Reserve! The secret is—*this* whiskey *blends with*—never overpowers—your other ingredients. Strictly pre-war in quality, too...with a "soft" flavor all its own. Wonderful in a cocktail, highball, or "neat". Ask for Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can drink or serve*".

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.


If Your Dealer is Out TODAY—
Ask for EL VERSOS Again Tomorrow
They're Worth It!
30% for the armed services means not enough to keep you fellows at home happy. But even an occasional El Verso is treat enough to wait for. Watch for your dealers' next shipment.
EL VERSO Cigars

Off the Record By Ed Reed

"Remember that time last winter when we ran out of kindling wood?"


The One and Only
In diamonds, it's the "Koh-i-Noor"... in Scotch, it's Haig & Haig... treasures that have stood the test of time!
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It had to be better to enjoy such universal preference for 318 years
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WHISKEY A BLEND
Behind every bottle over 100 years of Knowing How!
The finest-tasting Whiskey of its type in America!

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BASEBALL TONIGHT!
WASHINGTON at ST. LOUIS
WWDC

Every A. M.
BOB ELLIS
6 a.m. to 9 a.m.
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Captain Cash
from 9 'til one!
Prizes, fun, information
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Password, Please
12 Noon
with
Big Cash Awards
Don't miss it!
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Open House
at 11:15 a.m.
Part of the big Captain Cash Show
WWDC

Nora Lamborne
in
The Blessed Eventer
at
11 a.m.
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. . . and
NEWS
all day – every day – 24 hours
WWDC

Look back over that list and remember there are many other interesting feature shows every Monday through Friday in the Captain Cash Club.
WWDC
1450 on your dial

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

San Francisco.—Secretary of State Ed Stettinius has just received an interesting document from his Undersecretary, Joe Grew, listing a variegated group of organizations trying to undermine the San Francisco Conference, Bretton Woods and other steps toward international cooperation. The report was prepared by Leon M. Birkhead of the Friends of Democracy, who spent two hours with Grew, giving him a bill of particulars regarding the antipeace agitators whom he described as having all the strength of the pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists with no Pearl Harbor ahead to shock us into unity.

The people who are now screaming, "Poor Poland" and "Poor Romania," the report warns, are the same ones who once insisted that Poland, Czechoslovakia and the rights of small nations were none of our business. When the Atlantic Charter was first proclaimed they called it a fraud, but today they shed tears over its "demise."

Here are the chief agitators against the San Francisco Conference and Bretton Woods, according to the Birkhead report:

Gerald L. K. Smith, one-time Huey Long lieutenant, leader of the America First Party—just arrived in San Francisco only to be barred by most hotels.

Elizabeth Dilling, long under indictment for sedition.

Former Senator Bob Reynolds of North Carolina, who once edited a weekly magazine with reputed Fascist leanings.

Also Senator "Pass-the-Biscuits Pappy" O'Daniel of Texas; former Congressman Sam Pettengill, columnist for the Gannett newspapers; Charles Hudson; Court Asher; John B. Trevor of the American Coalition; Walter Steele, editor of the National Republic, the Brooklyn Tablet, New York Gaelic American, San Francisco Leader and the Meriden, Conn., Malist.

Samples of the propaganda—Former Senator Reynolds: "Bretton Woods is an insane pilot for world government" sponsored by "international bankers." Mrs. Lyrl van Hyning of "We, the Mothers, Mobilize for America," says of the San Francisco Conference: "Your son is to be a policeman. If you want to see your boy again, then speak out now or forever hold your peace."

'Arab Glamour'

Saudi Arabia, which supplies the chief glamour for San Francisco, has sent five of its top-drawer princes to represent the Arabs of South Arabia—all sons of Ibn Saud, the man from whom Roosevelt said he had learned more about the Jewish problem in five minutes than in weeks of correspondence.

Riding through San Francisco in limousines supplied by the Standard Oil Co. of California, and striding through hotel lobbies dressed in long-flowing burnooses, they are the chief visual attraction of the Conference. The other day as the five Arab princes walked past, a nearby lady remarked: "Oh, they're so fierce, so romantic." In perfectly good English, one of the princes, scarcely turning his head, replied:

"Tsk, tsk, you should see us on horses, my dear."

'Discrimination at San Francisco'

While San Francisco delegates attempted to build a framework to carry out the four freedoms of the Atlantic Charter, the minions of Music Dictator James C. Petrillo were denying the right of one of America's foremost Negro singers to make music recordings if accompanied by a white pianist or any other white musicians.

The Negro, Huddy Ledbetter, better known as "Lead Belly" is probably the Nation's most outstanding folk singer, has made hundreds of recordings for the Library of Congress. But in San Francisco, Petrillo's Musicians' Local Union 6 denies him the right to make recordings with three white musicians—Ellis Horne, Squire Girsbach and Paul Lingle.

Ed Moore, vice president of Local 6 and Secretary Jack Haywood telephoned Petrillo in Chicago to ask whether Ledbetter could play with the three white musicians and got the word "No."

There has been a long standing rule in the San Francisco Bay area that Negro musicians cannot play in public with whites. But Local 6 once before stretched this rule to discriminate against Negroes even on private recordings where the public has no idea who the musicians are, and whether they are white or black.

The other notable case was that of 64-year-old Willie "Bunk" Johnson, legendary trumpet genius supposed to have been dead but discovered working in a cotton field. He was one of the inventors of jazz in New Orleans at the turn of the century, and the teacher of Louis Armstrong. Time Magazine devoted a whole music section to him, but when brought to San Francisco by the Museum of Art, Bunk Johnson was forced to return East after Local 6 rules on its own interpretation of the four freedoms.

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Personally made and naturally aged on my farm in the Blue Grass Hills of Fairfax County, Virginia
A Smith Bowman
VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

The Label Tells the Story

Made by a Virginia Gentleman who knows what all gentlemen want. That's why you can be certain of getting a fine whiskey in Virginia Gentleman Straight Bourbon.

90 Proof—4 Years Old

Distilled And Bottled by
A. SMITH BOWMAN DISTILLERY
Sunset Hills Farm, Fairfax County, Va.

4,628,687 Bombs Dropped in Europe By U. S. 8th Fliers

London, May 10 (AP).—The U. S. Eighth Air Force dropped 4,628,687 bombs on the European continent and destroyed 15,439 enemy aircraft in the air and on the ground in the great air war against Germany, a final tabulation showed today.

The final blow by the Eighth Air Force was struck April 25 in a raid on the Skoda munitions works at Pilsen, Czecloslovakia, with Lieut. Early Fisher, jr., Seattle, Wash., a Fortress bombardier, touching off the last bomb blast at 11:16 a. m.

The last Nazi plane shot down by the Eighth Air Force was a twin-engined jet-propelled fighter engaged near Munich the same day by Lieut. Hilton Thompson of Bernice, La., a P-51 pilot.

What's Going On On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, floor show and dancing, 8:15 to 10 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw., voice recordings and movies, 6 to 8:30 p. m.

Music Canteen, Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., dancing, 8 p. m.

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., opens 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., informal game night, 8 p. m.

WHEN FRONTIER & CIVILIZATION MERGED

SOUTHERN COMFORT

The Grand Old Drink of the South

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Overseas in Safety Zone Has Ignored His Fiancee's Letters for Nearly a Year; Worried and Angry, She Asks What to Do

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been engaged for three years, and during the last two years, my fiance and I have been separated by war. He is overseas in a non-combat country, guarding supplies and prisoners. Although busy, he is in little danger, and for a long time he wrote me daily letters. They were always gay and full of love. About a year ago, his letters began to taper off. Finally he stopped writing altogether.

I always wrote him about three times a day; and also sent him many packages, to make him feel closer to home. I have done my best to get an explanation of his silence. I have written him sweet letters and nasty letters, trying to learn what's wrong. But he just keeps silent. Do you think I have spoiled him with my many letters? —and he is taking me for granted? His buddies assure me he loves me and talks of me always. His dad passed away last summer. Do you think this has done something to him? But his letters were slowing down before. He only writes to his mother now. He has even stopped writing to our mutual friends.

He wrote with a good sense of humor, never complained; and as I knew him, he was the sweetest, most thoughtful man a girl could ask for. I am bewildered and worried. I am both angered and scared; and I don't know what to say when people ask about him. Can you help me patch up things between us before he returns? Give me some advice, quickly, please!

R. B.

Has She Talked To His Family?

DEAR R. B.: If the boy's silence is, indeed, a frightening mystery to you, I should think you would have turned earnestly to the boy's mother long ago, to ask, "What's wrong?" If you were his duly accredited fiancee before he left, known to his family and friends as the girl he planned to marry, that would be a proper and natural thing to do, in these circumstances. Not to do so would be peculiar, in fact.

Maybe you have asked her and she cast no light. Since he continues to write her, while ignoring everyone else, the bond between them must be close. Maybe she knows what's back of it and won't tell. Maybe he warned her, "Not a word to anybody; this is strictly between you and me." But if you've tried her, and she has no explanation or reassurance, you may construe it as proof that the break is deliberate and final, on his part. Possibly she never cared for you; and by indirection, using the wedge of war separation, contrived to extinguish his serious interest. Maybe you suspect that; and don't want to admit to her that she's won.

Way of Saying 'Count Me Out'

HIS buddies' assurances, that he loves you and talks of you always, don't convince me. The male sex sticks together in keeping secrets from women. If you are questioning them and getting that answer, better write it off as GI Joe spoofing. I don't think his dad's death caused the change. Undoubtedly the contributing factors were in his overseas environment. Maybe he's got another girl; maybe even a wife and baby by now. Or possibly he is hospitalized with a hush-hush affliction, mental or physical, and back in this country undergoing treatment. The fact that only his mother hears from him suggests that.

However, if such is the case, don't leap to the conclusion that he is trying to spare you by his silence. If he still cared as before, some direct inkling would reach you from him. He wants release and protection from a tirelessly persistent damsel, namely, you. In his book, marriage to you is out. His dwindling correspondence hinted as much a year ago; and his long-time rigid silence says it emphatically and underscores it. Your long distance attentions were rather excessive and could surfeit and stifle a passing fancy. Yet had his interest been the real article, he would have liked you the more for them. I see no hope and no way of patching things up, by letter now or at first hand later. He has bowed himself out of your life. There is nothing to do but accept it.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Women's Club Slates Party For Sunday

By Genevieve Reynolds

Members of the Women's City Club are keeping their fingers crossed. Reason—the Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Pearson are slated to be their honored guests at a tea Sunday, 4 to 6 p. m., at the clubhouse.

Club Notes

Now a delegate at the San Francisco Conference, the Ambassador may not be able to keep the date. However, if weather and duties permit, he will fly here for the event. Mrs. Pearson, also out of town, is expected to be present.

During the winter, internationally minded Women's City Club arranged a series of events honoring members of the United Nations. Sunday's gala affair ends this series. President of the Canadian Club, A. P. Lait, and Mrs. Lait will be among the special guests. Invitations also have been extended to young Canadian women in the service and to 50 American women officers.

Belle Fenstock, who recently published her "American Rhapsody," will play her original instrumental compositions.

Presiding at the tea table will be Lady Sansom, Mrs. Gertrude Parks, Mrs. E. Campbell Shields and Mrs. Douglas Grant. Junior members assisting will be Catherine Coleman, Ivy Jones, Margaret Dale, Greta Ferguson, Olga Chilibeck, Dorothy Allinger and Jean McCullum. Mrs. Hannah T. Vosper is in charge of arrangements.

Doings of the Day

Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church meets at noon in Pierce Hall. Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, U. S. Department of Agriculture, will discuss "Palestine, Land of Promise," at 2 p. m. . . . **Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University** meets at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin at 2601 30th st. nw. Mrs. Eric C. Bellquist, former president and state legislative chairman, California League of Women Voters, will talk on "Looking Ahead With Women" . . . **Mount Holyoke Club of Washington** meets at 8 p. m. with hostess, Mrs. Donnell B. Young, at 7128 Hampden Lane, Bethesda. Mme. Yun-ching King, an alumna of Mount Holyoke College, recently returned from China, will be main speaker. Miss Grace Carter, president, will preside . . . **Women's Board of Columbia Hospital** will hold its final meeting of season at hospital board room.

Bits of This and That—

William M. Crockett, education officer, Canadian Wartime Information Board, will discuss "Poetry of Canada" at a meeting of Washington Chapter, **Catholic Poetry Society**, Sunday, at 3 p. m., in the social hall at Trinity College. A musical program by Miss Grace Maloney, Miss Gloria Gracco and Miss Mary Scherer, Trinity College students, will be an additional feature. Tea will be served by Mrs. Harvey S. Babbitt and Mrs. Nora J. Shallcross. Retiring president, Miss Frances Ward, will present poetry contest awards. . . . Temple Chapter, No. 13, **OES**, will entertain residents of the Hebrew Home for the Aged at a Mother's Day party Sunday, at 3 p. m., at the "home." Mrs. Mary Veax, worthy matron, and Ben Michaelson, worthy patron, will serve as hosts. Gifts will be distributed by members of the **Ladies' Auxiliary**, Hebrew Home for the Aged. . . . Dr. John B. Nichols will speak on "1763: Year of Destiny," following annual reports and election of officers at a meeting of the **National Genealogical Society** tomorrow night at the National Archives auditorium.

Reimer-Vichmann Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reimer, McLean, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Yeoman 2/C Lottie Reimer, to B 1/C Stanley M. Vichmann, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The bride-elect is stationed at the Naval Recruiting Station, New York. Her fiance is stationed at Jerba Buena Island.

No date has been set for the wedding.

A fair meat distribution cannot be attained by one agency alone. Occasional meals with beef roast such as pictured could be possible if merchant and homemaker use fair practice instead of greed

Town Talk—

Old House Weathers Party in Fine Style; A Spot of Tea at French Embassy Planned

By Eva Hinton

MRS. J. BORDEN HARRIMAN, former U. S. Minister to Norway, who up to that time had been totally immersed in the goings-on out in San Francisco, telephoned from there the other night to her granddaughter, Mrs. Phyllis Lewis, in Washington.

Mrs. Harriman

Said she: "My dear, you'd better get the builder and ask him if the house will stand the strain of that party you are planning."

Mrs. Harriman evidently didn't know whether she could trust her newly acquired house on H st. to stand the strain of 40 people for buffet-dinner and gramaphone dancing.

The house, a sturdy old-fashioned one, didn't bat a window-shade or wink a girder and the party went off in fine style.

Cocktails were served in the drawing room and then we all went into the long dining room for a buffet dinner at small tables. Later the tables were pushed back and we danced in the middle, a la cabaret.

There were pretty girls and pretty dresses aplenty. The hostess looked very attractive in an evening dress of white, printed in gay colors outlined in sequins.

A beautiful and unusual dress was the street-length one worn by pretty Mrs. John Stevenson. It was a softly colorful Indian print picked out with matching sequins. Mrs. Stevenson's husband is Naval Attache at the United States Embassy in Spain and she is planning to join him there very soon.

A very smart dress was worn by chic Mrs. Tom Page. Street length, it had a straight black skirt and a hip-length blouse of pink crepe printed in black with a fascinating design of Paris cafe and boulevard scenes.

Guest of honor was pretty Mrs. Charles Russell, wife of Mrs. Lewis' brother, who was gowned in sweeping violet. Others here and there were Mrs. Robert Graham, Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Barker, Mrs. Sanford Agnew, Mrs. Bogh-Henrikssen, Comdr. Jack Allen, Maj. Jo Greenwood and Frank Oliver.

"THE Lord helps those who help themselves," will be proved once again tomorrow when articles made by the shut-ins at the Washington Home for Incurables will be exhibited for sale at the home of Mrs. J. Harry Covington at 2320 Wyoming ave.

The sale is one feature of the home's annual benefit tour of houses and embassies. The tour includes five diplomatic residences, the embassies of France and Czechoslovakia and the Legation of Denmark, Thailand and Afghanistan, plus five private homes.

Through the hospitality of the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet, tea will be served from 3:30 to 6 p. m. at the French Embassy. Hours of the tour are 2 to 6:30 p. m., rain or shine, and the day is tomorrow.

Tickets, including tax, tea, and entrance to the 10 embassies and houses, are $2.75 and can be purchased at Mrs. Johnson's, 1607 Connecticut ave., at the American Automobile Association, 17th and Pennsylvania ave., or at the doors of any of the 10 houses.

Many of the sales articles have been fashioned from scraps of silk and brocade given by one of Washington's most gracious grande dames, Mrs. Hennen Jennings. The lovely gowns that they represent were happily visualized by Miss Lulu Freeman and other patients at the Home as they stitched away on the articles which will bring them pin money.

Patients at the Home always insist on giving some of their sales money to the work of the Home. Three of the men who are patients help the Home greatly by making repairs and caring for the furniture. They are Phil McGrath, William Cross and Karl Voehl, who also cane chairs and repair furniture for outside clients.

General Kirk To Be Honored At Luncheon

Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General of the Army, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given at the Carlton Sunday by S. Dewitt Clough, president of Abbott Laboratories, sponsor organization of the Abbott Collection of Army Medicine Paintings.

Invitations have been extended to Maj. Gen. George F. Lull, Deputy Surgeon General of the Army, and Mrs. Lull; Vice Admiral and Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, John J. McCloy, Assistant Secretary of War; Gen. and Mrs. Edward S. Greenbaum, Col. and Mrs. Howard F. Currie, Col. and Mrs. Edward Reynolds, Col. and Mrs. Tracy S. Voorhees, Col. and Mrs. Douglas Parmentier, Col. and Mrs. Bernard Sobol, Col. and Mrs. E. D. Quinell, Mr. and Mrs. C. Powell Minnigerode and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Horn.

The formal opening of the exhibition of pictures, telling the story of Army medicine and showing the treatment and care given wounded and ill American soldiers, will follow the luncheon. The collection will be shown at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Irish Colleen Lives True Success Story

By Marie McNair

Maeve Brennan, daughter of the Minister of Ireland and Mrs. Robert Brennan, can write her own story of a successful career girl.

Two years ago she walked into the New York office of one of the national women's magazines and asked for a job. She got it. And the fact that she was a diplomat's daughter was of no consideration, for the editors weren't aware at the time of her father's distinguished position.

Maeve Brennan is one of a trio of sisters, all of whom were named for ancient Irish queens. Emer and Diedre are both married, the former to Svend Yort, with whom she lives happily in Chevy Chase. Diedre is Mrs. Gilbert O. Jerrold, and she's making her home with her parents, counting the days when she will be going to France to join her husband, now in North Africa with the French Army Air Corps.

The working girl of the Brennan family is now associate editor of that same magazine which hired her as a young, inexperienced but ambitious member of the organization.

Now she reads manuscripts and contributes a shopping column, and it is as the publication's shopper that Life magazine devoted several pages in its issue of last week. Picture after picture of this pretty colleen wearing an upswept hairdo, showed her in gift shops, hat shops, tiny unknown corners, searching for the beautiful and the unusual for milady.

Washington holds little appeal for this blue-eyed daughter of the dynamic little Irish envoy. Her goal was New York and now she's completely happy there, returning to the Capital for only brief visits to her parents.

But Maeve Brennan will tell you it wasn't easy to start out on her own, even with a B. A. degree with a major in Library of Science. It meant working first on a three months' trial period with the New York public library.

* * * *

Very soon now it will be "Adios, Washington," for Dr. Eduardo Garland, Minister-Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy, newly named Peruvian Ambassador to Bolivia, who will leave May 20 for his new post.

Farewells are being said by both Dr. and Senora de Garland at a number of informal parties planned by their close friends, and next week—May 18—when the period of official mourning will be ended, Senora de Andrade, wife of the Bolivian Ambassador, will entertain at a luncheon for Senora de Garland. Following that fete the same day, the Counselor of the Bolivian Embassy and Senora de Dorado Chopitea will give a cocktail party to speed the new Ambassador and Senora de Garland happily on their way.

When Dr. Garland sets forth for Peru, and finally to Bolivia, Senora de Garland will go to New York to shop for some things to take with her to LaPaz. And when the school term ends in June she'll have daugher Susana and her young son, Gonzalo, a student at Georgetown University, for company on the voyage home.

Ration Points

May 11, 1945

SUGAR—Sugar stamps Nos. 35 and 36 good for 5 pounds of sugar each. Sugar stamp No. 35 expires June 2.

MEATS AND FATS—Red stamps Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through U-2 good for 10 points each; Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through D-2 expire June 2.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue stamps H-2 through Z-2 and A-1 through C-1 good for 10 points each. Blue stamps H-2 through M-2 expire June 2.

GASOLINE—A-15 coupons, good for 4 gallons each, are valid until June 21.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country for the rest of the heating season.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely.

Miriam Olsen Becomes Bride

Church of the Epiphany was the scene of a wedding at 4 p. m. Wednesday when Miss Miriam Chinn Olsen, daughter of Mrs. Isabella Chinn Olsen, Danville, Va., became the bride of Stephen David Hart, USNR, son of Mrs. Orson H. Hart and the late Dr. Hart. The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin officiated and after the ceremony he and Mrs. Sheerin received the guests at their home.

The bride wore a gown of white embossed organdy with a short train, sweetheart neckline and long sleeves, fashioned to a point at the wrist, the fingertip veil caught with a wreath. She carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Meat Goes Into Market—But Just Try to Buy It!

By Martha Ellyn

Beef, beef, beef, everywhere, but not an ounce for sale. That is, only to customers who have high priority with the manager. And not the butcher, mind you. I mean the manager who although he may not know a rib from a loin roast, tells the butcher WHEN to cut and for WHOM.

This is the sort of thing that nations have been fighting against for six years—I mean in principle. Fanaticism and injustice whether praticed by a power-crazed dictator or a food merchant won't long survive. Der Fuehrer is no longer basking in luxury—neither will the unscrupulous grocer always have his coffer overflowing.

Food Picture Myriad

There are many things that contribute to the food picture so that judgment of conditions should not be quick and harsh. Since the advent of meat rationing, March 29, 1943, I've followed the changes closely. Until this week I've had no "crow to pick" personally, although I've listened constantly to the whimpering and complaints of many.

I'm an advocate of the early food shopper, if conditions make it possible. So I went forth early one morning this week to market. This trip proved the "straw that broke the camel's back." This was my experience:

The meat case displayed very little—a few pounds of sausage, four frankfurters and a good assortment of cheese. I was not thinking about beefsteak when I went to market. I was hoping to get lamb for stew, short ribs of beef or pork chops. I was told that the only meat available was sausage and four frankfurters. These I bought. As I stood in the line of shoppers waiting to be checked out, into the market came two meat "luggers" in white "frocks," each carrying quarters of lamb over their shoulders. They made return trips with lamb quarters.

I returned to the meat counter and asked for lamb chops. These were available to me. I entered the line with chops in hand, when the luggers returned from their delivery truck carrying QUARTERS OF BEEF. They made several return trips carrying more quarters OF BEEF. This was the moment for which I had been waiting several months. I returned to the meat counter and said that I would like a steak. The genial butcher told me that he could not cut the beef. I offered to cut it for him. This brought the statement that he could not cut THE BEEF until the boss told him to do so.

Boss Renders Decisions

"Where is the boss?" I queried. He was not in. I suggested leaving a note saying that I would like a steak and would return for it after my office hours—this store stays open until 9 p .m. It was suggested that it would be better not to leave the note. I countered by saying that I'd phone the manager later in the morning. This idea was met with the reply that it wouldn't make any difference if I did phone, that the meat could ONLY go to those customers who have a priority rating with the boss. When the genial butcher had impressed upon me that I didn't have a ghost of a chance to get a sliver off those beef quarters that I had seen carried to the refrigerator room, I left with an abnormal temperature. Such was the first episode of this meat story.

Arriving at my apartment building, I met a woman in the corridor who asked, "Any meat in your cache?" I told her my experience. I also told her I knew where there was plenty of BEEF, as I had just witnessed the BEEF PROCESSION at a nearby store. She inquired the name of the store and when I told her she said, "They will never give me any meat at that market." She, too, has been a good customer for several years.

I checked with this woman later in the day and found that when she arrived at the market they had no "loin" lamb chops. She had two in her refrigerator, but was having a returning GI for dinner and needed two more chops.

Seeing Is Believing

No lamb chops indeed! The "cooler" was fairly bulging with lamb and beef quarters. She was invited to come back later in the day and perhaps she could have the chops. Evidently the "signal" for cutting would have been "flashed" by the boss by late afternoon.

This may not be the only market that is carrying on in such an unpatriotic manner. But this is the market where I can definitely say, "seeing is believing."

This sort of procedure is not in line with the ideas for which we just have finished a war on one front and now are fighting on another. President Truman and OPA are trying to do everything possible to make the food program work, but as long as the people of Washington continue to patronize fanatical merchants who practice injustices such as the "under the counter" method, unpleasant conditions will continue.

The clients of such merchants would do well to remember that they "boast" openly of "names" who are in the "carriage trade." Whether it is key Administration men, diplomats, philanthropists or the day laboror, it is vital that they all do everything possible in the food situation. No food program can succeed unless shoppers do their part.

Many Washington markets are operating in the American way—giving out numbers to customers and then serving them accordingly. These market you know are selling their products with no black market tinge.

Brooks'

MRS. ROBERT GUTHRIDGE
. . . Honeymoon in Gotham

Holly Maguire Becomes Bride Of Lieutenant

Mrs. Robert David Guthridge will return to Washington and her husband, Lieutenant Guthridge, AUS, will return to his station in Newport News, Va., following their honeymoon in New York. They were married recently in Mount St. Alban's Church with the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner officiating.

Mrs. Guthridge is the former Miss Holly Ruth Maguire, daughter of Mrs. George A. Maguire, Washington and Raleigh, N. C., and the late Mr. Maguire. She attended St. Mary's Episcopal Church in North Carolina and that State's university. She is a personnel officer with the OPA here.

Lieutenant Guthridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay J. Guthridge, recently has returned to this country after 15 months of overseas service with the Army Transportation Corps. Before entering the service, he was a commercial artist.

Ashley Randolph Miller, Baltimore, Md., gave the bride in marriage. She wore traditional white for the ceremony, with finger-tip illusion veil. Mrs. J. Bowden Durryee, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Miss Lucy Abbott and Miss Joyce Pugh were bridesmaids. Richard Guthridge was best man for his brother. Ushers were Lieut. Comdr. Jules Wade, USNR, and Lieut. Paul White, AUS.

A reception was held in the Madison Suite of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Atwood-Davis Nuptials Read In Alabama

Miss Dita Davis, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert Davis, became the bride of Capt. Benjamin Atwood, USAAF, Tuesday, May 1, in Montgomery, Ala. The ceremony, planned for late May, took place there because the bridegroom was unable to get leave.

Mrs. Davis and two other daughters, Mrs. Paul Greenhalgh and Mrs. A. B. Shaefer, accompanied the bride to Alabama for the ceremony. The couple left for Fort Sumner, N. Mex., the bridegroom's station.

Mrs. Davis will visit Mrs. Shaefer in Jacksonville, Fla. Mrs. Greenhalgh has returned to Arlington, Va.

The bride spent 18 months with the Red Cross in Corsica and Italy. Captain Atwood has completed two years of overseas service with 120 missions to his credit. He holds the Distinguished Flying Cross with five Oak Leaf Clusters. He is the son of Mrs. B. W. Atwood, Hanson, Mass.

Alva M. Blake Takes Bride

Epworth Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, Md., was the scene May 3 of the marriage of Miss Dora Katherine Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Charles Rabbitt, Washington Grove, Md., and the late Milton Thompson, to Pfc. Alva Myers Blake, MC, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D. Blake, North Carolina.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur W. Ewell.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Richard E. Thompson, wore a long-trained gown of white marquisette with fingertip veil and carried a prayer book with white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Marion B. Dayhoff was matron of honor for her sister and wore an ice blue gown of taffeta and tulle. Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Dayhoff and Miss Vivian Shorb. They wore gowns of yellow taffeta.

Corpl. William Walker was best man, and ushers were Corpl. Charles Weber and Pfc. John DiRaimondo, all of the Army Medical Corps.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Blake was graduated from the Frederick City Hospital Training School for Nurses and was previously a staff nurse at Mount Alto Hospital.

Private Blake has recently returned to this country after four years of foreign service. He is now stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Today's Radio Programs

Friday, Washington Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Wm. Noel, 7:45, Town Clock, 7:10-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8, 9:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-9, Weather, 6:30.	Sign On, Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:[illegible], 8:30, Bob Ellis, 6:05-9, Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45, News, 5:55, 6:45, 7:30, 8, Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " :30 " :45 "	Fun and Folly with Ed East and Polly News Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Brown of the Organ Listen Ladies (Eleanor Howard)	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Alice Lane	Capt. Cash Club Today's Prize Show What's New Salutes to Service	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " :30 Don Milton :45 Listening Post	News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Romantic Melodies Shady Valley "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " "	Bing Sings Good Neighbors Capt. Cash Club Capt. Cash Club	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Nation's Rations Finders Keepers Soldier Come Home David Harum	News; Billy Rapold Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Dvorak's Symphony No. 1 (Hurbi)	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash Open House " " " " " " " "	Amanada Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Little Show :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Marion Downey Texas Rangers Love Notes; Music	WINX News Hollywood News Casa Cugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " News; Polly and Mike Polly and Mike	Cafe Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Iwo Jima Statue :30 Unveiling :45 Music Box	Nancy Osmond " " Gardening Morgan Beatty	News; Compton Marshall Adams Russ Hodges John J. Anthony	WINX News Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 Chester Bowles	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Betty Crocker	News, Lester Smith Top Tunes " " " " : News	News; Music Jodgo Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3	:00 Accent on Music :15 " " :30 Mothers Can :45 Win the Peace	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Victory Matinee " " The Smoothies Victory Matinee	WINX News T for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Time to Remember Janice Gray News, Bob Evans News for Women
4	:00 "Time" Views News :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News; Compton Victory Matinee " " " "	News; Music Rhythm Range Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " ; News Sing Along Club "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News Small Fry, Art Brown Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 News; Agronsky :15 Jane Clemens :30 Earl Godwin :45 Bits O' Wits	News; Lail Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Compton; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Music By Jack Teagarden	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane News and Sports Supper Club	Mahoney, Castello Jimmy Carroll Sings 6:30 Show News; J. Hersch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone Ranger :45 " "	Perry Como World News Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sinfonietta "	WINX News Close Harmony Charles Purgher Help Wanted	Romantic Rendezvous Lincoln Hotel Orch. News With Austad Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Night Editor Friday on Broadway " "
8	:00 Frances Greer Show :15 " " :30 This Is Your FBI :45 " "	News; Highways in Melody Duffy's Tavern "	Sizing Up the News Richard Eaton Freedom of Opportunity	News; Short but Sweet USO Bulletin Town Opera House "	Castles On The Air " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Aldrich Family " " Adventures of the Thin Man; News
9	:30 Famous Jury Trials :15 " :30 Spotlight Bands :45 (Charlie Barnet)	Waltz Time " People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter Security Conference Double or Nothing "	News; Symphony Alt Wagner, Including Rhine Journey	Richard Eaton 1450 Club Dugout Chatter Washington vs.	It Pays to Be Ignorant " Those Websters "
10	:00 Sammy Kaye's :15 Varieties :30 Rabbi Gerstenfeld :45 "	Amos 'n' Andy " Sports Newsreel "Bretton Woods"	Boxing Bout Lou Nova vs. Gunner Garland	News; Stardust Stardust Doctors Talk It Over The Drifter	St. Louis " " " " " "	Moore and Durante " Danny Kaye Show "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness World's Great Novels "	News; Billy Rapold Fulton Lewis, Jr. Bernie Cummins' Orch. "	News; Music Musical Roundup Traffic Court "	" " " Tenth Inning Hits of the Day	News, Daly & Severeid Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story "

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

JOHNNY JINGO HAS 'SAVED' SOME THINGS FROM HIS CAPTORS FOR THE JAPANESE BLACK MARKET, APRIL KANE! HE 'COMMISSION', HE CALLS IT...
LAND OF MERCY! SOAP...AND POWDER! I DO DECLARE, MISS HI SHEE, I HAVEN'T SEEN THESE THINGS IN YEARS!
I JUST MADE MYSELF JUST AS PRETTY AS POSSIBLE! IMAGINE HAVING TWO NICE BOYS LIKE TERRY AND LIEUTENANT CHARLES TO FLIRT WITH...
FLIRT WITH?
OH, THAT'S JUST A SAYING --BUT, OF COURSE, A BOY APPRECIATES YOU MORE IF HE THINKS YOU'RE INTERESTED IN SOMEONE ELSE... DO YOU FEEL WELL, MISS HI SHEE?
N-NO... PERHAPS I JUST DON'T QUITE UNDERSTAND AMERICAN GIRLS AS WELL AS I THOUGHT I DID...
WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME YOU ARE IN LOVE WITH TERRY?
BRICK O'NEIL

MARY WORTH

WAIT IT RUN, MATT?-- EATING THESE STRANGE EXOTIC FOODS EVERY NIGHT!
GLAD YOU ENJOY IT LYRIC! I MUST SAY I HANKER FOR PLAIN ROME CHOW NOW AND THEN!
LET'S SEE--IT WAS SMORGASBORD LAST NIGHT, RAVIOLI THE NIGHT BEFORE, SUKI YAKI TUESDAY--I LOVE IT ALL...!
UM--YES! VERY... INTERESTING!
WHY!--WHAT ARE YOU PUTTING IN YOUR GLASS, DARLING?
NOTHING, DEAR! NOTHING AT ALL--!

DONALD DUCK

CHARACTER ANALYSIS AND FORTUNE ONLY 25¢
CHARACTER ANALYSIS AND FORTUNE ONLY 25¢
VERY GULLIBLE YOU SPEND MONEY FOOLISHLY AND WILL PROBABLY END UP IN THE POOR HOUSE!
GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH?
YES!
WALT DISNEY

MYRTLE

YOU MAY OPEN THESE SEED ENVELOPES AND I'LL BE OUT IN A MINUTE TO HELP YOU PLANT THEM!
WE'RE ALL RIGHT, MOM!
AND YOUR GARDEN ITH, TOO, IF YOU LIKE WEGITABLE THOUP!

DIXIE DUGAN

HELLO--MRS. DUGAN?? JUD BRADLEY--IS DIXIE IN??
OH, YES, MR. BRADLEY--JUST A MOMENT
JUD--I'M SO GLAD YOU CALLED--I'M SORRY ABOUT LAST NIGHT BUT YOU SEE, YOUR BROTHER--
TUT-TUT! SAY NO MORE ABOUT IT--I SHOULD'VE CALLED YOU BEFORE COMING OVER--
--SO--I'M CALLING YOU NOW--HONEY, LET'S BROWSE AROUND MULBERRY STREET TONIGHT
GOLLY, I CAN'T!--I PROMISED JIM THAT--OH SEE, THIS IS EMBARRASSING TO ME--
EMBARRASSING TO YOU?? YOU MEAN IT'S GETTING EMBARRASSING TO ME! I'LL TRY AGAIN SOME OTHER TIME--S'LONG
CLICK!
POOR DIXIE CAN'T TELL JUD SHE'S SECRETLY REHEARSING FOR THE LEAD IN HIS PLAY--WITH JIM COACHING HER

DON WINSLOW

I FORGOT ALL ABOUT THE BLONDE DAME...RED, WE'RE LEAVING FOR THE HOSPITAL!
BIFF, I'LL SEE YOU LATER...IF I CRACK THE CASE I WON'T FORGET YOU!
THANKS CHIEF... I'LL BE WAITING!
HOW'D I OVERLOOK THE BLONDE? SAY, RED, WHAT'S THAT AHEAD?
IT'S A FIRE AND IT'S THE HOSPITAL!
5-11-45 GTI-C

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WINNIE WINKLE

MRS. MACBETH!--ABOUT THIS MAGICIAN WHO'S BEEN HIRED FOR MISS PENNY'S PARTY! --I FOUND THIS IN AN OLD THEATRICAL PAPER!
LET ME SEE IT!
AMERICAN MAGICIAN DIES IN CALCUTTA
THIS IS REALLY QUITE FUNNY, MICHAEL! I SAW A LATER ACCOUNT--IT WAS ALL A MISTAKE! MR. T. WAS MERELY DOING HIS FAMOUS "BURIED ALIVE" ACT AND THE NATIVES THOUGHT HE WAS REALLY DEAD!
JUST THE SAME, I'LL TELL MRS. ROYAL ABOUT IT! AS SOON AS I'M OFF GUARD DUTY!
MY! YOU LOOK SO WARM IN THERE! I'M GOING TO MAKE YOU SOME LEMONADE!
SCHNEAR LEMON

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DAN MANLEY'S A FINE LAD! DECENT, RICH AN' HE LOVES TH' TWINS! SEEMS TO BE QUITE FOND OF YOU, WINNIE ---
NOW, FATHER, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO INTERFERE IN DAN'S AFFAIRS--
OH, NO! BUT I WAS JES' THINKIN'--HE'LL BE GOIN' BACK TO WAR SOON, AN' WHAT A SHAME FOR HIM TO GO BACK A SINGLE MAN!!
FATHER! IS THAT A HINT FOR ME?
NO! NO! YOU GOT NOTHIN' TO DO WITH THIS! I WAS JES' THINKIN' TO MYSELF HOW MUCH I'D LIKE DAN FOR A SON-IN-LAW!!

MICKEY FINN

BUT YOU CAN'T BACK OUT NOW, SHERIFF! I'M SURE THAT BRICK FALLING OFF THAT BUILDING WAS AN ACCIDENT!
THAT WAS NO ACCIDENT, MR. KRY --I USED TO CARRY THE MOB, MYSELF. I KNOW THE TECHNIQUE!
WELL, IT WOULD BE VERY EASY FOR YOU TO MAKE SURE THAT YOU'D HAVE SUFFICIENT PROTECTION!
HOW?
YOU'RE SHERIFF, AREN'T YOU? SIMPLY HAVE SOME OF YOUR DEPUTIES SCATTERED AROUND THE HALL.
HMMM! I COULD AT THAT, COULDN'T I?
AND IF THERE'S ANY SIGN OF TROUBLE, I'LL EXPECT YOU TO NIP IT IN THE BUD!
RIGHT!

CRANBERRY BOGGS

GOLLY! WHAT TO DO! WHAT TO DO--TH' BOY I LOVE HAS JILTED ME--I KNOW HE LOVES ME AND I WOULD LIKE TO BE UNJILTED--I'VE GOT TO MAKE HIM APOLOGIZE---
--BY HIS OWN FREE WILL--BUT NOW I'VE GOT IT, I'LL DO WHAT FLOSSIE LA FLUFF DID IN HER LATEST HIT MOVIE "REDEEMED LOVE"!
LATER
THERE!--NOW PLENTY OF "PERFUM LA MOUR" MMM AH THEN TO FIND MR. CRANBERRY BOGGS!
GORSH! I'M NERVOUS, EMILY--I'M GOIN' TO APOLERGIZE TO KANDY --WAIT TILL YA SEE HER--SHE'S PERFECT! BEAUTIFUL AN' MODEST--NOTHIN' LIKE THEM BIG CITY MOVIE SIRENES!

JOE PALOOKA

WHY IS IT IF THIS PART OF THE WORLD IS JAP-HELD--WHY IS IT THAT THEY HAVEN'T--
KNOCK KNOCK
WHO IS IT?
IT 'SS JACOBUS DROOTEN.
MY FRIEND PASSED OUT, MR. DROOTEN. WHAT IS IT?
MINE VISSITORS HAFF COME BACK. ZEY VERE OUDT FISHING. ZEY VOULD LIKE TO MEED YOU.

THE SEA HOUND

THAT OLD TUBE TRICK MADE A HIT WITH THE CHIEF.
THE WITCH-DOCTOR WILL HATE YOU MORE THAN EVER, CAPTAIN SILVER.
I'LL FIX HIM!
WE'LL SHOCK HIM INTO GOOD BEHAVIOR!

SUPERMAN

WHY--THAT'S A GANGSTER HANGOUT!
GILMORE'S WORKED OUT SOME INSANE SCHEME TO DO AWAY WITH HIMSELF. IF I'M ONLY IN TIME TO STOP HIM!
THERE IT IS. I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN LEARN FROM OUTSIDE FIRST.
JOE'S POOL ROOM
BILLIARDS
CAPERING CLIO STICKS! ARE MY X-RAY EYES DECEIVING ME?

NAPOLEON

SIR, I AM GIVING A FREE DEMONSTRATION OF OUR GARDEN SPRAY PRODUCTS. I SEE POSITIVE INDICATIONS HERE OF CREEPING EATEMUPUS. WATCH THIS!
5-11

Fahey, Twohy Will Address League Today

By S. Oliver Goodman

An "off the record" talk by National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford, jr., highlighted yesterday's conference of the National Savings and Loan League in the Statler Hotel. Forty-five delegates from 40 States, including one from the District of Columbia, are attending the special session of the board of governors.

The conference will continue today with talks by six Government officials, including Federal Home Loan Bank Commissioner John H. Fahey and Governor James F. Twohy of the FHLB system.

Concluding session will be held tomorrow. Arthur G. Erdmann of Chicago, president of the league, and George M. Eason of Los Angeles, vice president, are presiding at the parleys.

The National Savings and Loan League is a trade organization made up of 400 member institutions throughout the Nation and having assets of about one billion dollars. The Washington conference, which opened Wednesday, takes the place of the annual convention of the league, postponed because of ODT transportation restrictions.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Money Circulation Rises

Money in circulation increased one hundred eight billion dollars during the week ending Wednesday, the Federal Reserve Board announced today.

The Board issued the following statement on the condition of the Federal Reserve Banks:

"During the week ended May 9 member bank reserve balances increased $137,000,000.

"Additions to member bank reserves rose from increases of $183,000,000 in reserve bank credit and $2,000,000 in Treasury currency and a decrease of $107,000,000 in non-member deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts, offset in part by increases of $108,000,000 in money in circulation, $2,000,000 in Treasury cash and $24,000,000 in Treasury deposits with Feferal Reserve Banks and a decrease of $22,000,000 in gold stock. . . ."

Rail Bond Redemption

The Virginian Railway Co. yesterday called for redemption by July 9 all of its approximately 60 million dollars of outstanding 3¾ per cent bonds due in 1966 at par plus a premium of 6 per cent and accrued interest.

The company recently sold 60 million dollars of first lien 3s to provide the funds for the redemption.

Airline Financing Weighed

Domestic air lines by 1950 were expected to need 500 million dollars for financing while requirements for foreign operations might reach an additional 250 million dollars, reports of a study by three banks and a life insurance company indicated yesterday.

The domestic figure includes 300 million dollars for flying equipment and the remainder for nonflying equipment and working capital, according to the study of means of airline financing, made yesterday by Bankers Trust Co., Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, Chase National Bank and New York Trust Co.

"No standardized borrowing instrument, such as the railroad equipment trust, is likely to be adopted in the near future," the report said in discussing means of meeting the financing needs.

"At this time it is expected that loans will be based, to a large extent, on chattel mortgages, equipment trusts, or conditional sales contracts, depending on the circumstances in each case."

The study recommended changes in legislation and said "the form of the loan instrument will be influenced by the legislation that is passed."

Earnings Statements

Central Time Instruments Corp. reports, subject to renegotiation, for the 12 weeks ending March 24 a new profit of $352,449, equal to 95 cents a common share, compared with $325,829, or 82 cents a share, for the 12 weeks ended March 25, last year.

Collins & Aikman Corp. reports for 53 weeks ended March 3 net profit of $2,003,605, equal to $3.23 a common share, compared with $1,253,727, or $1.87 a share, in the year ended Feb. 26, 1944. In the latest year the net profit contained a non-recurring item of $176,823 realized on sale of plant.

American Distilling Co. reports for six months to March 31 net profit of $548,000, equal to $2.19 a share, compared with $480,993, or $1.92 a share, in the like period of 1944.

Omnibus Corp. reports for the March quarter net income of $288,-900, equal to 25 cents a common share, against $283,727, or 24 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1944.

Walworth Co. reports for the March quarter net profit of $278,-272., equal to 20 cents a common share, compared with $473,431, or 34 cents a share, in the first quarter of 1944.

Sylvania Industrial Corp. reports for the March quarter a net profit of $220,352, or 53 cents a share, compared with $241,531, or 58 cents a share, for the corresponding period of 1944.

Hupp Motors Car Corp. for first quarter reports a net income of $330,356, equivalent of 16 cents a share, compared with $89,946, or 5 cents a share in the same period in 1944.

Naval Stores

SAVANNAH, Ga., May 10 (AP).—TURPENTINE—80¾ cents a gallon; offerings, none; (50-gal. bbls.) Sales, none; receipts, 30 barrels; shipments, 830 barrels; stocks, 12,039 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 61; shipments, 9; stocks, none.

Cotton unchanged.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 10 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 11; shipments, 124; stocks, 21,179.

ROSIN—Receipts, none; shipments, 169; stocks, 4961.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,510,000 shares; previous day, 1,490,000; week ago, 1,334,870; year ago, 618,420; two years ago, 1,028,307; January 1 to date, 140,248,715; year ago, 82,270,534; two years ago, 133,542,305.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 10.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds	164.67	164.56	162.68	163.09	—2.15
20 rails	55.21	55 54	54.42	54.70	—0.51
15 Utils.	30.54	30.73	30.32	30.45	—0.28
65 Stks.	61.43	61.68	60.82	61.03	—0.80

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 100,300; railroads, 152,799; utilities, 79,000; 65 stocks, 332,096.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	70	70	70	—1
A C F-Brill Mot	37	12⅞	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
Acme Stl	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
Adams Exp	9	15⅛	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Address-Mult	4	26⅝	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Air Reduction	14	45¾	45	45	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	35	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	49	3¾	3½	3¼	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	29	45¼	44	44½	— ¼
Allen Ind Stl	26	30½	29¾	30½	— ⅛
Allen Industries	7	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	8	159½	158½	158½	—3½
Allied Mills	4	31⅜	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Allied Strs	20	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	28	48⅛	47½	47⅞	—1⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	122	122	122	—3½
Alpha P Cem	3	28⅝	27½	27½	—1⅛
Amal Leather	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Amerada Pet	2	116	116	116	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	2	30½	30⅜	30½	.....
Am Airlines	2	58	58	58	.....
Am Bank Note	10	28½	27⅝	28	.....
Am Bosch	12	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	6	44¾	43	43	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	65	11¾	11½	11½	— ⅛
Am Can	4	97⅛	96⅛	96⅛	—1¼
Am Car & Fdy	13	44¼	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Am Cyanamid	4	29⅝	29½	29½	— ⅛
Am Colortype	1	18	18	18	.....
Am Crystal Sug	7	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am Distill	20	32¾	32	32	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	13	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Am European	5	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am Export L	9	35⅛	34¾	35⅛	+ ⅛
Am Gr Pov	7	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	9	23¼	22¾	23	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii S S	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	6	8	8	8	.....
Am Home Prod	11	78¾	78¼	78¾	— ⅛
Am Ice	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Am Ice pf	1	79	79	79	—3½
Am International	5	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	49	33⅜	32½	32½	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	113	113	113	.....
Am M & Fdy	18	24½	23½	23½	—1
Am M & Met	5	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	29	29	29	.....
Am Pow & Lt	47	5½	5	5	— ⅛
Am Rad & St S pf	10	74	73½	73½	—1½
Am Rad & St S	97	15	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	31	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Am Saf Razor	8	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	23	23	23	.....
Am Smelt & R	29	48¾	47½	47⅝	— ⅛
Am Snuff	3	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	29	32½	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Am Stores	2	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Am Stove	3	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	4	48½	48	48	.....
Am T & T	50	165⅝	164½	164⅝	—1½
Am Tobacco	2	73¾	73⅜	73⅜	—⅛
Am Tob B	7	75	74⅝	74⅝	—1⅛
Am Type Fdrs	10	15¾	15	15	— ⅛
Am Viscose	56	53½	53	53	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	69	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen	3	10⅝	10½	10½	.....
Am Wool pf	4	106	104	104	— ⅛
Am Zinc Lead	12	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	71¼	71¼	71¼	+ ¼
Anaconda Cop	87	34⅜	33⅞	34	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	7	34	33⅝	34	.....
Anderson Clay	8	42¾	42	42	— ⅛
A P W Prod	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	1	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	34	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Armour pf pf	5	112½	112¼	112¼	.....
Armstrong Corp	2	48¾	48	48	— ⅛
Arnold Const	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Artloom Corp	6	13⅜	13	13	.....
Asso Dry Gds	27	24¼	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Atch T & S Fe	44	92¼	91½	91½	— 2
Atl Coast Line	24	67¼	66⅞	67	— ⅛
Atl G & W Ind	1	38	38	38	—1½
Atl Refining	18	33½	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	14	16⅛	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	4	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Autocar Co	10	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	179	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Avco Mfg	41	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Babc & Ohio	190	16⅛	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Balt & O pf	65	30	29	29½	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	9	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	27	41	40¼	40¾	— ⅛
Barker Bros	2	39	39	39	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	31	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
eBatrice Cream	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Beech Aire	13	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Beech Nut	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bell Aire	147	16¼	15⅞	16	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	19	51¾	51	51½	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Lo	8	25	24½	25	.....
Best & Co	3	34½	34½	34½	— ⅛
Best Foods	9	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	47	78	77½	78	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	143	143	143	—2
Bigelow-Sanf	1	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛
Black & Deck	6	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	38	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	2	15	15	15	.....
Boeing Airpl	33	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	55½	55½	55½	—1½
Bordens Co	12	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	18	48¾	48	48¼	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	3	6	6	6	.....
Bower Roll Br	4	48	48	48	— ⅛
Brandt	1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Brewing Corp A	1	50½	50½	50½	— ⅛
Bridgept Brass	16	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	2	41¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	21	40¾	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	17	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	3	49½	49½	49½	— ⅛
Bruns-Balke	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	15	27⅞	27½	27½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	142	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	28	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Bullard Co	7	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	3	58½	57	57	—1
Burlng Mills	26	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	20	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	5	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	.....
Bush Bros	30	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
Butte Copper	2	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Byers (AM)Co	8	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	4	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Calif Packing	4	32⅝	32	32	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ed	1	5	5	5	.....
Calumet & Hec	19	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	13	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	9	35	34	34½	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	155	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	6	50	50	50	.....
Capital Adm A	4	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	29	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	2	70¼	70¼	70¼	—1¼
Carriers & Gen	2	70¼	70¼	70¼	—1¼
Case (J I) Co	85	43⅝	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	13	57⅜	56¾	57	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	22	50	47½	47½	—2
Celanese Corp pf	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	—¾
Celotex Corp	27	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	25	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	5	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	3	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	9	33⅜	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	239	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	4	32	32	32	— ⅛
Checker Cab	10	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	50	50¾	50¼	50½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	10	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Chi Gt W A	18	18	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Chi Gt West	50	7	7	7	— ⅛
Chi Gt W pf	23	29¾	28½	28½	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Chi & NW	48	34½	33¾	34	— ⅛
Chi & NW pf	24	67	65½	65½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	12	25¾	25	25	— ⅛
Chi Pn T pr pf	1	51	51	51	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	3	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	37	112½	110½	110½	—2
City Ice & Fuel	8	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
Cit Finan	20	48	47½	47½	— ⅛
City Stores	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	4	57	55	55	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	6	50	49	49	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	9	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	25	152⅝	151½	152	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	3	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	5	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Col Broad A	2	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Col Brcast A	3	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Col Brcast B	4	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Col G & E	163	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
C G&E 6% pf	1	59	59	59	.....
Colum Pict	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Coml Credit	5	99½	99½	99½	— ⅛
Coml Investm	2	49	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	14	43¾	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	33	31¼	31	31½	+ ⅛
Comwlth & So	51	1¼	1	1	— ⅛
Com & So pf	8	103⅜	102½	102½	—2
Conde Nast	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Congoleum-Na	3	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	13	4¼	4	4	.....
Cons Edison	79	30	29½	30	+ ⅛
C Film Ind pf	1	29	29	29	.....
Cons Laundries	9	12¾	12	12	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	2	36⅛	35¾	36¼	+ ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	2	19½	19½	19½	.....
Cons Vultee	84	22¾	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
Consoln Coal	8	23¾	22½	22½	— ⅛
Container Corp	3	28⅞	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Cont Bak	31	10⅛	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	.....
Cont Can	12	46¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Cont Can pf	3	108	107⅝	107⅝	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	3	56¼	55½	55½	—1
Cont Motors	47	10⅛	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	31	32⅞	32½	32½	— ⅛
Cont Steel	4	33½	32⅝	33⅛	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Copperw Stl	9	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Corn Prod	21	68¼	67⅞	68	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	12	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Cosy Inc	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	14	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Crane Co	35	32¼	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	6	33¼	32½	33	—1
Crown Cork & S	4	43¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	6	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	19	43¼	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	12	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	10	29⅝	28½	29¼	— ⅛
Cunning Dr St	1	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	107	13½	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	52	5¾	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	6	19½	19	19⅜	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	4	29¾	28½	29	— ⅛
Davega Stores	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	9	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
Decca Records	3	45¼	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Deer & Co	44	46	45¼	45¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	20	47	46¼	46½	— ⅛
DelLack&West	105	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	11	22¼	22	22¼	— ⅛
DetroitHillsdale	30	68	68	68	— ⅛
Diamond Match	2	37⅞	37½	37½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	17	28	24	24½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	25	52⅝	51½	51½	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	3	23¼	23	23¼	— ⅛
Doehler Jarvis	16	23	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	28	25½	25	25⅛	— ⅛
DouglasAircraft	33	62	59⅝	60	— ⅛
Dow Chem	11	142	140⅝	141	— ⅛
Dow Chem pf	1	122	122	122	—¼
Dresser Indust	25	28¼	27⅞	28	— ⅛
Duplan Imt	14	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
du Pont de N	2	169¼	169	169	—1
du Pont pf	2	128	128	128	—1
Eagle Picher	4	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	19	57⅞	56⅝	56⅝	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	178	178	178	—1¾
Eaton Mfg	3	58⅛	57½	57½	—3
Edis Bros Strs	1	30	30	30	.....
Elastic Stop N	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
El Auto-Lite	11	50¼	49¾	49¾	—1
Elec Boat	20	15⅜	14¾	14⅝	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	13	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
El Power & Lt	27	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7pf	6	126¼	125	125¼	—2
El Storage Bat	9	49½	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Emerson Elec	18	25½	25	25	—1
Emer Rad & Ph	4	22¼	22¼	22¼	—1
Eng PubService	83	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	18	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Erie RR	136	16⅞	16	16	— ⅛
Erie R R pfA	1	77	77	77	—1
Eureka Vacuum	6	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Evans Products	5	18	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	15	54½	53	53	—2¼
Exchange Buffet	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	4	56	54½	54½	—1½
Fajardo Sugar	7	30½	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Fansteel Metallurgical	21	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Fed Lt&Traction	5	20¾	20	20	.....
Fed Mogul	1	31	31	31	.....
Fed Mot Truck	3	13⅜	12⅝	13⅛	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	5	35	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	58½	58½	58½	— ⅛
Firest T & R	4	62½	61¼	62	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	4	50½	50	50	.....
Flintkote	47	31¾	30⅞	31¼	— ⅛
FlorsheimShoeA	3	37	37	37	— ⅛
FollansBee Stl	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Food Mach	8	69	68	68	—1
Foster Wheeler	15	23½	22¾	23	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Freept Sulph	7	40¼	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	3	49¼	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Gabriel (Co	1	6	6	6	.....
Gair (Robert)	6	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	6	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	21	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	2	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	14	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	4	54¼	54	54	—1
Gen Baking	1	9	9	9	.....
Gen Bronze	11	21	21	21	.....
Gen Cable	6	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	10	23¼	22½	22½	—1
Gen Cigar	1	29	29	29	.....
Gen Elec	85	42⅝	41¾	42	— ⅛
Gen Foods	25	42¾	42¼	42½	— ⅛
Gen G & El A	32	4	4	4	— ⅛
Gen Motors	93	69¾	68½	68⅝	—1¼
Gen Out Advert	11	15	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
GenOutAdvert A	7	60	60	60	.....
Gen Tire Rub	6	28	28	28	.....
Gen Print Ink	6	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	14	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Gen Ry Signal	3	33⅛	33	33	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	1	4	4	4	.....
Gen Refract	12	24¾	24½	24½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	3	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
Gen Steel	2	22¾	22	22	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	5	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	18	15⅝	15	15	— ⅛
Gillette Saf Rpf	1	93	93	93	.....
Gimbel	1	98¾	98¾	98¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	13	26½	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Glidden Co	24	32	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	9	4¼	4	4	— ⅛
Goodall-San	28	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Goodrich (FB)	21	57⅞	57	57½	—1⅛
Goodrich(BF)pf	1	102½	102½	102½	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	30	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R pf	2	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	13	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Graham-Pg Mot	94	7¼	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Granby ConMin	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	7	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Grant (WT)	5	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	8	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	51	53½	51¼	52	—1¼
Gt West Sug	3	29⅛	29	29	— ⅛
Green (HL)	1	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	—1¼
Greyhd Corp	43	26⅛	25⅞	26	— ⅛
Grun Aire En	82	38¼	36¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gulf Mob& O	183	21	19⅝	20½	+ ⅛
Gulf M & O	8	75	74⅜	74⅜	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	24	54½	54	54¼	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Hart Sch & M	7	34½	33½	33½	—1¼
Hat Corp Am A	4	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Hayes Indus	5	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	83	8¼	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Hecht Co	7	24¾	23¾	24	— ⅛
Mercules Mot	6	29	28½	28½	—